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IFT HAD KNOWN.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day Fire words unkind Would trouble my mind I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pain, But we vex "our own" With look and tone We might never take back again

For though in the quict evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it might be

That hever for me
The pain of the heart should cease.
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
And harts words spken
That sorrow can n'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger

d smiles for the com-Eut oft for our own The bitter tone, Though we love 'our own' the best!

Ah' I p- with the curve impatient,
Ah' brow with that look of scorn, Ah brow was said.

Twere a cruel fate

Were the night to late to undue the

wo.k of the morn.

—Margaret E. Sang-ter.

### HIS WIFE'S SECRET.

When that particularly shrewd and business-like young man, Mr. Thomas Partington, joined himself to Ada relict of Isaac Jones, his friends evinced considerable surprise at the step. The widow was, indeed, as they confessed, young and fascinating, and had, moreover, inherited a very substantial fortune from her previous husband.

But then she was dreadfully extraragant in her habits, and had turf and at the card table were becoming quite the talk of society, and her first husband's death and the

In another year or two, at her present rate, she would-so Tom's friends said—run through it altogether. And then he would find himself in the unill, Mrs. Brandon summoned assisenviable position of having to support | tance. Many minutes did not elapse a recklessly spendthrift wife entirely out of his own pocket. A few of his greatest intimates impressed this up-on him he are he took the final plunge

off the match, he hurried it forward length. to the best of his ability, in order that she might have as short an interval as possible in which to enjoy the unecked expenditure of her money.
But when he was married to the But when he was married to the lady he found that his hope of being able to reform her had been decidedly chimerical. Selfwilled and headstrong, she would scarcely endure adwith showing silent disapproval of her extravagance, or with throwing in their way such feeble obstacles as he

that Mrs. Partington's gambling transactions were on a much smaller scale.

And each day the once light-hearted and reckless woman grew more moody and depressed.

away her gathering depression of

spirits.
His wife seemed to feel his considerate tenderness very deeply, for several times as he sat beside her of an evening, with his arm thrown caressingly around her, she suddenly buried her face on his shoulder and burst into tears-like one whose remorse is awakened by unmerited and unlooked for

On each of these occasions Tom felt by a certain subtle and impalpable instinct that his wife was on the very verge of making some confession—per-haps of sorrow and regret for her de-fiant attitude towards him in the past. But although by his comforting words and his soothing caresses he did his best to invite her confidence the confession which he felt to be hanging on her lips never issued from them.

Meantime, what was so clear to her husband did not escape the notice of Mrs. Partington's female friends. Of these she had many, but by far the most favored and confidential of them was Mrs. Brandon, an old school-fellow with whom she had kept up a life-long intimacy. Mrs. Brandon, who was at once a very lively and a highly sensible lady, had at an early period detected the unusual gloom which had ome over her friend's manner, and rallied her upon taking her new posi-

"My dear Ada," she said at last, in the course of an afternoon call, during which Mrs, Parting on had been more dull than ever. "I should never have encouraged you to accept Tom it I had foreseen what a deplorable effect had foreseen what a deplorable effect your second dose of matrimony would have upon you. Do you know that in the twenty minutes I have been here the only original observation you have made was to ask me whether I had enough sugar? What is the mat-

ter with you to-day?" Mrs. Partington muttered some-thing about a "bad headache."
"But have you always a bad head-ache nowadays?" continued Mrs.

Brandon, more

seriously.

should not have alluded to the subject if this were the first time that I have seen you thus. But for weeks I have observed you growing or weeks I have observery our growing more and more gloomy and depressed. You are getting quite unlike your old self, and I cannot help feeling seriously uneasy about you. What does it mean?"

To Mrs. Brandon's surprise her friend, instead of answering, only burst into tears and buried her face in her handkerchief. Evidently, thought Mrs.

nandkerchief. Evidentily, thought Mrs. Brandon, the once gay and sprightly Ada was very changed indeed.

"Come, Ada," she said, drawing her chair closer and taking one of her friend's hands, "you have something on your mind. I thought so before; now. Law support it. The work. now I am sure of it. Tell me all about it. It will do you good to confide to some one, and you and I have never had a secret from one another during the last twenty years. Is it anything to do with Tom "No: no-indeed it isn't! Pray don't think that!" sobbed Mrs. Par-

"Well, that's a mercy!" observed Mrs. Brandon. "Then it must be something to do with yourself. What

There was a short pause, during which Mrs. Partington's sobs slightly subsided.

"Nell," she said presently, "It's all

your fault."

"My fault, dear!" exclaimed Mrs: Brandon.

"Your fault," repeated Mrs. Partincton. "It has all come of your introducing me to that hateful Pompadour (lub. Oh, how I wish I had never entered the place!

"You don't mean to say-" Mrs. Brandon paused and looked at her friend.

"I mean to say that, unknown to Tom, I have been playing there every vagant in her habits, and had afternoon, and losing constantly, unlately developed a perfect mania for gambling. In fact, her losses on the will not tell Tom this!" "Of course not. Have we ever be-

But you must promise me something. it is certain that, even during the short period which clapsed between her first husband's death and the

trayed one another's confidence, dear?

her first husband's death and the date of her second marriage, her for-all yet. I would not have Tom know tune must have materially diminished it for all the world! Rather than by the drains she made upon it.

In another year or two, at her present the present of the present forth again with renewed force. denly she sank back on the sofa

ing off for a doctor. Very shortly after the arrival of that functionary Mrs. Brandon herself left. She drove directly to the and ur to him to back out of his engagement ere it was yet too late. But Tom turned a deal ear to their advice. He was very much in love with the charming widow. And besides, he entertained a strong hope that after their union he should be able to reform, or at least control, his wife's extravagance.

Instead, therefore, of trying to cry Instead the club where Tom Partington occasionally culled for an afternoon on his way home from the city. By good luck he was there now, and the message which Mrs. Brandon sent in quickly brought him to her carriage door. A very few words passed between them, but enough to make Tom's face grow to twice its normal length.

length.
"I will be off at once," he said.
"Do," responded Mrs. Brandon,
"but mind, not a word yet! Not until
she is guite well again."
— Trust me!" cried Tom. He was al-

ready hailing a passing han om, and with a hurried bow to Mrs. Brandon he jumped into it.

When he reached home he sprangup

During a storm about two months ago a hair-grown rat, lame and nearly drowned, crawled into the house, evidently in search of food and shelter, and by some chance made its way to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the dector, who had cen descending the stairs when he entered came up to the came up to the came up to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her to make any inquiries relative to his information, the doctor, who had cen descending the stairs when he entered came up to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her to make any inquiries relative to his information, the doctor, who had cen descending the stairs when he entered came up to the came up to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her the came up to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her the came up to the place where the old and no at tention to the exercises, but made ment, but finally said:

"This address seems to be original, and I suppose we must judge it leniently on that account, though it is very imperfectly prepared. There is some valuable truth in it, however out!" strong, sne would scarcely endure advice, much less any semblance of restraint. So after a few months of useless remonstrance, he gave up all attempt to genuine reformation as a bad job, and had to content himself out: Please, sir, will you be as quiet second by the cook, who, which is of deep importance on her face, gasped out: "Please, sir, will you be as quiet as nossible. And—and—it's a boy!" time to make any inquiries relative to this information, the doctor, who had on been descending the stairs tered, came up to him and took him

by the hand. "I must congratulate you, my dear sir," he said, "on the birth of a re-markably fine son. I am glad to tell Tom appeared to notice this change you, too, that Mrs. Partington is goin his wife. His manner towards her, always kind and attentive, became actually tender in its consideration, and he tried his hardest to soothe than a minute or allow her to talk. Anything calculated to excite her must be most carefully avoided. I will call in again later and see how she

is progressing."
At the end of a week it was evident that Mrs. Partington was only mend-ing very slowly, and the doctor ex-pressed his conviction to the husband that something was weighing on the patient's mind, the removal of which vas essential to her complete recovery On the same afternoon, as he sat by his wife's bedside, with one of her hands in his, he said kindly, "Ada,my

dear you have something on your A quick flush overspread her pale face

A quick flush overspread her paleface and she averted his gaze, murmuring in a confused tone, "What makes you fancy that, Tom?"

"The eyes of love are quick to see such things," replied her husband, tenderly, as he stroked her hair with his disengaged hand. "Do you think I failed to remark it just your with the stroked her hair with the stroked her hair with his disengaged hand. I failed to remark it just now when, as your glance fell on the little one there, a groan escaped your lips? And you have shown by many other signs

that something is troubling you."

"Oh, Tom," she cried suddenly, leaning forward and hiding her face on his shoulder, "you will not speak so kindly when you know the truth. Yet I must tell you, my—my husband. You have been so kind and gentle that try. Tom (pleadingly), not to be angry "There is no fear of that," said Tom.

encourgingly. "Come, little woman she went on in remorseful tones you would not treat it so lightly. Oh, Tom, Tom, I—I—have lost all my

"How did you manage that?" he asked quietly.
"You may well put such a question," she continued, in a voice broken by frequent sobs. "You may well fail to understand my folly and madness. Oh, irs. Tom! Tom! though I used to set you at defiance in the matter of gambling."

I at defiance in the matter of gambling.

yet your open remonstrance and silent disapproval in time began to vex my heart. And when I discovered a secret gambling club, where I could in-dulge my insatiable passion without your knowledge, I at once began to

frequent it.

The game was roulette, the one of all others in which I had always longed to join. I gave myself up to its fasci-nations, and staking wildly incurred 

"I vowed that I would win back all that I had lost, and with that intention, for my strange gambler's craving was somehow dying away, staked heavily at the tables. But my endeavor was nothing else than throwing good money after bad. I lost, lost, lost, lost, lost, lost, lost, write my whole fortune was gone. Do not," very piteously, "do not reproach me, Tom. My own heart

"My darling," he replied, "I have no thought of reproaching you. If I had meant to do that, I should have done it before this, for I have known or some other boy may recite s

"Very easily, my pet." he answered, kissing her forehead, "seeing that the founder and proprietor of the gambling club where you lost your money is no other than —myself."

regarded him in speechless amazement. He went on to explain himself further.
"Yes, it is quite true. When I found

that advice and remonstrance were about for another method of saving you from the effects of your folly. And the starting of that private gambling club was the method which occurred to me. It took some working out of details and the employment of a good bit of capital to get the thing properly about. But I enlisted the services of a competent agent, whom I paid well and undertook to indemnify in case the club were found out by the police. It has not been discovered nor never will be; for its object having been gained, the establishment is finally closed. There, Ada, that is enough to enable you to grasp the truth. But, tell me, are you

grasp the truth. But, tell me, are you sorry to learn that all the money which you lost has passed back into my hands?"

"Sorry," she ejaculated, raising herself in bed and wreathing her arms around his neck in a joyful, fond embrace. "Oh, Tom, how kind and good and elever you are. I can never love or thank you enough."

again and looked access."

"My name is Norval."

"Runs in the family, that name does," slyly whispered a boy near him. The others began to laugh, for they all knew how grandly John had talked of not taking any trouble.

vincing truth that he well could have given of his belief in the sincerity of his wife's repentance. He handed back to her the whole of her money with out condition or reservation, and he has never had cause to regret it.— New York Evening World.

## CAT AND RAT.

A Charitable Feline Adopts and Cares For a Homeless Rodent.

A laborer employed in one of the mills at Sutter Creek has in his home one of the strangest families in existence. The head of the family is an old cat, which is the mother of a thrifty family of five kittens; but in spite of the cares of motherhood, she has taken it upon herself to provide for a rat that she has taken under her protection.

During a storm about two months trusts to luck, it may not turn out as he expects, and then he gets into the trouble. If a boy is real industrious, and gets ready for things, why—he's ready. If the man that invented the telegraphing—had waited for luck, it may not turn out as he expects, and then he gets into the trouble. If a boy is real industrious, and gets ready for things, why—he's ready for

touched with pity over the condition of the wanderer, and instead of attacking him, she cooly made room for him and did everything to relieve his sufferings. The rat displayed every family when they discovered the intruder, were so struck with surprise

mother. A warm attachment seems to have sprung up between the two, and the rat has grown fat and lazy, wandering about as it suits his fancy, and evid ntly pleased with its new the scholars in Miss Plummet's school-surroundings. From the San Franchisched and acted as if they wished

# FREAKS OF MEMORY.

The Case of a Young Woman Who Led Two Separate Lives,

Three extraordinary instances of what doctors call "periodic amnesia" were related one night by a prominent physician attached to a New York Hospital. The first was that of a young American woman who on awakening from a protracted sleep lost memory of all she had before learned. Her memory had been capacious and well stored with a copious stock of ideas. Unexpectedly she fell into a profound sleep, which continued several hours beyond the ordinary term. On waking she was discovered to have lost every trace of acquired knowledge. All vestiges, both of words and things, were obliterated. By new efforts she again acquired the art of deacon.

spelling, reading, writing and calculat.

"The seventh." spelling, reading, writing and calculating, and gradually became acquainted with persons and objects like a being for the first time brought into the Brown put up her hand.

"Mo."

Another minute of study, the Brown put up her hand.

"What do you think Celia?" world. In these exercises she made considerable proficiency. After a few months another fit of somnolency possessed her. On rousing from it she found herself restored to the state she was in hefore the first paroxysm, but "No, it isn't the eight," the deacon was in before the first paroxysm, but "No, it isn't the eight," the deacon was wholly ignorant of every event that had befallen her afterward. The former condition of her existince she Hartshorn, on the front seat began to used to call the old state, and the latter the new state. In the old state she possessed fine powers of penman by?"
ship. In the new she wrote a poor,
awkward hand having had neither the
time Lor the means to become an ex-

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE MATTER FOR THE YOUNG. nnnie's Oration--More Vanity Than Patriotism--A Funny Problem--A Plea for City

Play Grounds

Johnnie's Oration "Got your speech ready for Friday

ohnnie?" asked a school-boy. "No," said John. "Well, I have. You'd better hurry

"Pshaw! what's the use?" asked John. "You see a speech for Friday is reproaching me already almost isn't just like lessons that a fellow more than I can bear." ought to learn. Ever so many things ought to learn. Ever so many things

all about it a long while."

"You have known all about it a long while?" she cried, raising her tearful eyes wonderingly to his. "O Tom, how did you find out?"

thing real long, so that there won't be time for me. I shan't bother. Maybe I'll go out into the country that day, and then if I learned anything it would be of no use, I'll wait till the time comes."

John waited, but he did not go to the country, and the other boys chose short declamations, and Friday morning was so cloudy that there was no prospect of company. At noon John was in a a state of desperation. He flew here and there about the house in search of something that would answer his purpose. Uncle Jack gave him a book of old dialogues and orations, but before he could learn more than a line or two it was

school-time.

The others spoke, but John listened without hearing much, and when his own name was called he walked across the floor with a very bewildered feel ing. Then, staring at the ceiling, he leaned against a post in the centre of the room. Mr. Gray would not accept excuses; John knew that perfectly. He put his hands in his pockets and looked at the boys, pulled them out again and looked at the clock; then he began confusedly:

not taking any trouble.

Mr. Gray began to look curiously over his glasses, and John knew that

something must be done; so he sudden y said: "I don't know much about ly said: "I don't know much about Norval, but I know something about industry, so I'll talk about that: "Industry is a good thing to have; it's better than luck. If a boy just trusts to luck, it-may not turn out as

"Whatever at all, is

ing at all, is worth doing well." Or, rather," he added, more seriously, "there is a better motto still that I should like him and did everything to relieve his "Matsoever ye do, do it heartily as sufferings. The rat displayed every sign of gratitude; and the miner's That will prevent all shams and carelamily when they discovered the work." less work. The boys thought John had escaped

that they forbade anyone to disturb them.

The result was that the rat chose to remain with his new-found friends, and Hamilton in Nashville Christian Ad-

four o'clock would hurry along. The class in mental arithmetic were lazily droning through their lessons, when Deacon Day popped his cheery face in at the door. All the children loved him, and were glad when he came to visit the school.

thing to wake them up, so when the class were through with the lesson, he gave them this problem:-"If eighteen cows were going through

Perhaps he saw they needed some-

The class thought busily for a

Another minute of study, then Celia

"What are you laughing at, John

"Cows-can't-talk!" giggled John-

scon Day laughed, too, then "Johnny has answered it," he said. "None of the cows could do it, of

course."
Then all the scholars laughed and woke up for the rest of the day, and Deacon Day bowed himself out.—

A Plea for City Playgrounds. These children are undoubtedly hap-

py in their play, but I cannot watch them without sadness\_and a regret ber of the Women's Christian Temperthat the fuller pleasures of a country life will never be theirs at the time ures upon the evils of intemperance they are best fitted to enjoy them. now and then. Recently a South Side The earnest pleading for a leaf or blos- minister called upon Mrs. Yeamans som from the flowerladen tourist as, to ask if she would occupy his pulpit returning from his outing, he passes up this street; the eager band of merry children in pursuit of a wandering butterfly-fairy-like visitor from a strange land—tell of a formless longing for the unknown freedom of the woods and fields. What can we do to add to the joys of a youth which is all too brief? As you enter your high-school, these boys and girls enter on the serious duties of life. Then follows the struggle for existence, and a severe one it

isually is. We cannot give all these children homes in the country, we cannot give them all even an outing there; but we can give them playgrounds in the city; a very little plot here and there will do. We have reserved great parks and squares which we permit them to look at and sometimes to venture on. But as playgrounds these are practically useless; they are accessible to com-paratively few. A vacant building-lot in the proper district is far more to the purpose. Happy is the boy who lives near one! Notice the evidences of constant use it shows, the small base ball "diamond" clearly outlined, every smooth place pitted with marble holes. What better investment could our

cities make than to purchase small plots like this at intervals throughout the city, tear down the buildings, fill up the cellars, and leave them, with no forbidden sign, open to the children? Their little feet would soon grade and harden the ground. In giving the nation's future workers such an oppor-tunity to lay the foundation for stronger and healthier bodies and brighter wits, the city would reap abundant interest on the capital expended.-St. Nicholas.

More Vanity Than Patriotism.

"Angie Bright and I are going to walk together in the procession. She will wear her red silk dress, and I will wear my blue one, and we shall carry hot-house boquets just alike that cost a dollar apiecs. I'd be ashamed to carry apple blossoms, or pansies, or anything so common! "I think Angle and I ought to march

at the head, but those twin Draper

girls are taller, so they'll go ahead of

better if their grandfather did die in the army. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ "They'll have on those everlasting

brown and white ginghams, and their best hats are nothing but chips." Vain little Cora and Angie Bright were as gay as two peacocks, but I am sorry to say they passed the time of the march in uncivil comments on

the plainer dresses of other girls.

the procession left the cemetery, and the Draper girls whisked their waterproots on in a minute, but the girl-pea cocks were badly soaked before they reached shelter. An old soldier who had noticed how vain and pert they had been, said gruffly:

"Sarved 'em right!"—Youth's Com-

# Catching A Thief.

"I Just wish black Jim would let my chickens alone," said Tom Brown, coming into the sittingroom one day with tears in his eyes.

"What makes you think Jim took

your chickens?" asked Mrs. Brown. It is wrong to call the poor fellow a thief. You may do him great harm." "But I am sure that he steals chickens," said Tom, "and I mean to set a trap for him." And with that idea in his mind he ran out of doors a gain.

That night there was a great noise in the chicken yard. The hens squawked, the roosters scolded, and Tom chuckled to himself, and waited for daylight. He went out before break-fast with a smile on his face, for he thought he should find black Jim caught fast in the trap that was hid under some hay.
But great was Tom Brown's surprise

to find a big fat fox caught by the leg to and a big lat fox caught by the leg in the sharp steel trap.

"So you were the chicken-thief, you sly old fox," said Tom Brown. "Well, I don't feel sorry for you at all. No more chicken-pie for you. And that puts me in mind to send a chicken to black Jim because I had hard thoughts of him."—Harper's Young People

HOW DID SHE TELL? (A True Story.)

(A 1rue story.)
In little Daisy's dimpled hand two bright,
new pennies shone.
One was for Rob (at school just then), the
other Daisy's own.
While waiting Rob's return she rolled
both treasures round the floor.
When suddenly they disappeared, and
one was seen no more.

"Poor Daisy le your peoply lost?" was one was seen no more.

"Poor Daisy. Is your penny lost?" was
saked in accents kind,

"Why, no, mine's here!" she quiekly
said, "It's Rob's I cannot find."

—St. Nicholas.

Flossie-"How is it that Grace is so popular with the young men? Why, Dorothy, she's as homely as sin!" Dorothy—"Yes, Grace is homely; but you see, Flossie, she has no little brother."—Scribner's Magazine. A CONFUSION OF NAMES.

How an Actress Was Astonished by a Minister and Astonished Him.

Miss Jennie Yeamans, a bright actress has apartments at the Leland. The number of her parlor door is 146. In room 246 is Mrs. Yeamans, a memance Union from Boston. She lect-

on Sunday evening. The bell-boy who took his card upstairs also tooksone to Miss Yeamans from an interviewer. Miss Yeamans told the reporter to step up. Mrs. Yeamans was out. The bell-boy got his dates mixed up and told the preacher, to step up to 146. To the reporter he conveyed the word that the lady was out. "This is Mrs. Yeamans?" asked the

preacher as he was admitted to the parlor of the actress. "Yes," was the answer, I was glad

to receive your card."

"You are very kind. I have never had the pleasure of meeting you, though, I've been delighted with you on the stage." "You flatter me, sir."

"Not at all. You have done a deal of good in the East, and I hope you will reap a glorious harvest here. Have you any engagement for Sunday night?" 'May I ask why?" "I thought you would like to por-

We have not had a good temperance talk in our Church since Francis Murphy was here."

"Pardon me, sir; but while I practice temperance I do not preach it.
What do I know about the remorse

tray to my congregation the horrors of looking on the wine when it is red.

At the word jag the minister jumped to his feet and asked whom he was talking to. When he was informed that Miss Yeamans, was not Mrs. Yeamans, the temperance lecturer, he went out of the room as if the cry of fire had been started.—Chicago Herald.

A PARROT YARN.

Baron Rothschild is Made a Present of a Bird That Talks too Much,

The Baron de Rothschild of Paris, so runs the tale, was desirous of sending to his kinsman at Frankfort. whose birthday was at hand, some acceptable token of remembrance. I should fancy that a member of that family would be an exceedingly difficult person for whom to choose a gift, and so the Baron found. After us. I don't know as they are any much cogitation, and many investigations he decided upon a wonderfully trained and talkative parrot, whose faculty in learning any phrase that he had been told a few times was particularly noted. One of the clerks of the Paris House was deputed to convey the precious fowl to Frankfort. Now the weather was cold, the young man disliked travelling, and above all the parrot, with the usual perversity of his race, screamed and screeched all night, so that none of the occupants of the sleeping car in which he and his of the sleeping car in which he and his guardian were installed could get any rest. "Shut up, you confounded Jewi" exclaimed his protector in a passion

> feelings by the disagreeable journey and the parrot's bad behavior. At last the bird and its disgusted protector arrived safe in Frankfort; and the parrot was formally presented to its new owners, who at once commenced trying to coax it to talk. Polly listened to M. de Rothschild's discourses for a few minutes, and then in reply enunciated with startling distinctness the latest phrase he had learned, "Shut up, you confounded Jew!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

ore than once, moved to a

Electric Lights on Carriages

"Pretty nice turnouts I see along the boulevard," remarked William Furness, of the City of Mexico, who was looking out of one of the big windows of the Auditorium Hotel. "But there's one thing we have that I haven't seen in the United States. I mean the electric light attachment to

a turnout is, introduced them down there not long ago. And the other rich residents are having the attachments put on their carriages. It is the in-candescent lamp ied by a storage battery placed under the driver's seat. From the battery wires extend to the two side lamps, to small cluster in the top of the carriage inside and along the backs of the horses over their necks to a small lamp on their foreheads, between the eyes. If one likes he can have lamps of different colors distributed all over his carriage and horses and make a decidedly fetching effect." -Chicago Post.

What a Good Woman Has Done It would be difficult to exaggerate

the reformation wrought in the general tone of English society by Queen Victoria in the fifty years of her reign. throne has never been able to reveal a flaw in the purity of her personal character. All her life she has striven to promote public and private morality and decency, and the official example of the court which has been, openly at least, in the interest of cleanliess and decorum, has set a high standard for society in general, and has not been without its effect even nas not been without its effect even upon the lower and more ignorant orders. Coarseness and profligacy are no longer regarded with admiration, and the clergy may again enjoy the respect due to religion and the pros-fessed union of church and state.

—From the Chautauq uan.

Ir is evident that the steamship companies, in their efforts to get a much business as possible, are respon-sible for a great deal of the low grade or much business as possible, are respon-sible for a great deal of the low grade or much sible for a great deal or much sible for a great deal or much sible for a great deal or much sible fo

Such is the confusion of ideas on this subject which prevails in certain flag. These figures will be done in pro-

a certain sort of curiosity, the world would not be as far advanced as it is the company will close out its company will close out its the cause.

William Davis, colored, left Ann Arbor William Davis, colored, left Ann Arbor world will contain the cause. to-day. The same may be said of in- affairs and quit business. The Republic Mine On Fire.

The Republic Mine On Fire.

MARQUETTE, July 22.—Fire broke out in have done so much to save labor and make life easy.

MARQUETTE, July 22.—Fire broke out in hose of the great the village of that name, this county, at 1 elebek Monday morning.

In Great Britain, as in most of the clowed dynasties, the throne is held before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new before it had communicated to the timbering of No. 5 and 6 shafts, which are new b

world. Most newspapers devote too Killed His Mother. A vacant house and barn belonging to records, giving to the superficial observer the idea that wrong doing is enormously increasing, when the fact is that it is only more fully reported than formerly. A pleasant change would be to have the better class of newspapers devote more space to the record of what is being done to help records.

A vacant house and barn belonging to George Orth, of Au Sable, and situated of Channey Douglass, three miles from Waldron, Hillsdale county, on the territory road, had a gun and did not known it tory road, had a gun

WOLVERINE NEWS. me of the Preparations Being

Made in Detroit for the Re-

ception of the G. A. R.

Detroit Drummer's Mistake.--Get Found Partially Undressed.

and by Mail.

OF course, two much curiosity in a man is to be deprecated, but if Columbus, Stanley and all the other great explorers had not had a great deal of a certain sort of curiosity, the world will a certain sort of curiosity, the world will accompany, Chicago, \$30.62—a total of a certain sort of curiosity, the world will accompany, Chicago, \$30.62—a total of the columbus accompany, Chicago, the columbus accompany, th

Boiler Explosion at Lakeview.

xpense of \$20,000. Work will begin a

Lansing citizens have decided to put up The contract has been let for the con-Van Dusen. Items of Interest From All Parts of The contract for building the new \$16,-

Detroit. July 20. - The committees been sentenced to 30 days in the house of

point of morals, or respectability, no surmounted by two figures representing on the stock of the proposed—Ishpeming &

Lakeview, July 22.—The boiler of E. G. that the killing of young Decant by Ashley Perkins' shingle and planing mill at this at New Baltimore, Thursday, was a case of the control of the c

Too large a part of the great advance in pepular intelligence has been devoted to studying—the wickedness and evil rather than the good in tace world. Most newspapers devote too

Killed His Mother.

The was a and also secured \$50 from the home of his case in law in the same block.

The badly decomposed body of Lorenzo one daughter and was about 5 years old. On. Newcomb, of Kalamazoo, was found in a pond near that city Saturday. The borses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, 2:18, the time of his death he owned 30 horses, among them Ketch, targe a part of their space to criminal Hopson, July 22.—The 13 year old son A vacant house and barn belonging to Nath Was a residence, near death.

The Plymouth Congregational society, of Lansing, will remodel their church at an

The Michigan Passenger Agen Limitation of Tickets

lingle Fare Good for Return From May Be Extended. The statement that Jay Gould is sick is denied by George Gould. Prospects for Gold and Silver Coin-Col. John Polk, a relative of ex-Presi-

immigration about which there has, been so much discussion since the unpleasant afair at New Orleans.

A strook will a patient temper, and sound common sense, when united in the same individual, are as good as fortune to their possessor. Barring unfoward accidents, the man endowed with these qualities who starts on the designation to their possessor. Barring unfoward accidents, the man endowed with these qualities who starts on the position does reach it.

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"The Signal Corps." One officer will be scated on the ground using a field glass, while his companion bolds aloft the signal flag. These figures will be done in profile, alike on both sides, and placed

Washington, July 22.—The mints will be kept reasonably busy, after the coinage of trade dollar bullion and worn fractional silver has been concluded, in keeping up William Patrick's shingle mill, at Mid-

county, in California, alone is larger than the east side, which he entered while is boring under the combined influences of than the states of Delaware and Mary-land. The importance of the question and whisky. He had entered the feeling tired the other day and told his house through the front door, which had father, Dr. Dillon, that he guessed he London, July 22.—Miss Margo Tennan LONDON, July 22.—Miss Margo Tennant, the London horsewoman, made a bet last

was searched at the city jail. He was still in a dazed condition when fined as a disposition when fined as a dispo

William Davis, colored, left Ann Arbor Lima, O., July 22.—The village of about a year ago and did not return until Roundhead, Hardin county, was destrayed for an assault committed on Jeff Davis a ning struck the large wheel factory in the

Five men were seriously injured Thurs- On by the reigning monarch through the sufferance of the people. Constitutional government dispenses with its monarchial appendages, slowly but none the less surely. The beneficent victorian era has doubtless retarded the disposition of the English royal the disposition of the English royal in general the first disposition of the English royal in general the first disposition of the English royal in general the first disposition of the English royal in general the first disposition of the English royal in general the first disposition of the English royal in general the disposition of the English and the dided Pearson determined to find out the disposition find the disposition of the English what the matter was, the doctors found the direct and indirect loss will be respresented at the George H. Thomas Post of that city.

H. A. Pearson of Clifford, had a horse that died Pearson determined to find out the died. Pearson determined to find out the George H. Thomas Post of that city

to its source. The stream of ancestry, on the contrary, often vigorous, pure, and powerful at its fountain-head, usually becomes more feeble, shallow and corrupt as it flows downward.

Capt. Willetts Dead.

Pontiac, July 20.—Capt. William Willetts was usually becomes more feeble, shallow will known in the state in connection with his fast horses, and was enthusiastic in his love of speedy equines. He was a struck on the home of his speedy equines. He was a special club, was struck on the home of his ton.

Owen Sheenan, the catcher of the Marquette base ball club, was struck on the head by a pitched ball during Sunday's restore him to consciousness.

Burglars stole \$100 and other property to the value of \$260 from Stephen L. George's house, Lansing, Saturday night, and also secured \$50 from the home of his belief. Burgiars stole \$100 from dwelling of Stephen L. George and \$50 from his sonn-law's bouse in Leastern Care and Leastern Stephen L. George and 550 from his sonin-law's bouse, in Lansing, Saturday overturned and many persons were injured. Common

SOLDIERS SURRENDERED. BRIEFLY TOLD

Rev. Charles Spurgeon is improving. the Striking Miners in Tennesso Capture a Company of the Pope Leo XIII is said to be dangerous The street car strike at Toledo has been The Soldiers Were Defending Gang of Convicts Wo. Ling Emperor William spent the early part

Troops and Convicts Hustled Aboard a Train and Shipped to the A receiver will be appointed for the

Business at the Mints.

Washington, July 22.—The mints will

Loss. \$160,000.

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Adam Allison, a Belmont, Ont, banker, has disappeared leaving debts amounting to \$20,000 behind.

Keep their arms and ammunition and they, with the convicts, were marched to the train. They were loaded in box cars or whatever could be had and the entire lot sent to this city. Thomas Bocock, ex-speaker of the Con-

subject which prevails m certain minds.

INCREASE in insanity has been marked of late years. The stats should not contribute to its further spread. Immurement in an insan asylum is generally sufficient to make the same insane. Every safeguard thould be thrown about those surjected of dementia. The lawn one there in an one insane Every safeguard thould be thrown about those surjected of dementia. The lawn one and some other union softward.

The Great American dessert still. Every safeguard and and and and some other union softward thould be thrown about those surjected of dementia. The lawn one and some other union features may be added.

The Great American dessert still. Sovers not less than 30,000 square millso are sare believed to be reclaimable. The relaimable area fn. San Bernarding county, in California, alone is larger than the states of Delaware and Mark.

has been discovered in an east side laundr of irrigation to the whole country can, hardly be exargerated.

It is not always the man who does the largest business and makes the largest business and m

day. The other lines are short handed is attributed as the cause for the deed.

Had Both Legs Cut Off. Kate and Mary McGowan, aged 18 and o'clock last Friday morning while workin Avoca, Pa., were drowned while boating in the Susquebanna river. Thursday,

LIMA, O., July 20,-A terrible wre

among his party friends.

A Macomb county coroner's jury decided

Mass., is \$175,000.

The loss by Friday night's fire at Lynn, Mass., is \$175,000.

The first of the twelve-inch rifled breech-loading mortars constructed at Providence, loading mortars constructed at Providence,

monarchy beyond one or possibly two successors to Queen Victoria.

Titles are properly the insignia of wise and honest men. The fool or inave who wears one is a falsifier. They who dilate-upon their glorious ancestry-are foolisly vain of a debt which probably they will never be which probably they will never be able to pay. It has also been remarked that a river generally becomes narrower and insignificant as we ascend to be controlled at the property of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the explosion was low water in the second of the provisions at the explosion was low water in the successors to Queen Victoria.

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F. C. Stoil, of Frenchtown, Monroe from San Francisco.

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F. L. M. Palmer's-cooperage at Brooklyn, N. Y., was damaged by fire Saturday to the extent of \$20,000 to the woman's college of the explosion. A farmer who was removing dressed lumber was blown out of the done was thrown 150 feet bird and struck the ground 300 feet away. Prompt action by the fire department saved the depot and a city hall, these same people claiming that \$1,000,000 worth of provisions. As low of justifiable homocide. Ashley will be discharged from custody.

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Water and Charles R. L. pashers accessfully will be given 575,000 to the woman's college of the explosion. A clerged started in the dog mortality is tif the can get his old given 575,000 to the woman's college of the explosion. As large inv effected a permanent organization.

A large number of Texas sawmills have either shut down or are running on three-fourths time, on account of over-production.

The engineer, Hulser, was killed, and his time, on account of over-production.

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would be to have the better class of mexpapers dotted more above him agreed to the record of what is bring done to help human kind. This is no less news that the record of evil, and is vasily more celly inc.

EVERY man is fitted to fill some position of importance. Every mais in the dot of the processing her in the lime of issered than the record of evil, and is vasily mind is more of less expander, more of less reaching, more of less on the form of the sequence of the land of the sequence of the land of

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

In order to cure extern 2 is necessary to shay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging alcorn. For cold in the head and assal catarrh Doddy focal treatment does this without the aid of sauff, döthets or fumes. If the discess-has artended downwards, affecting the broachiel tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the intennal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up preparties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Manchester Enterprise

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

We need a good heavy rain.

N. W. Holt went to Jackson yester By May D. Brosses. H. E. Fox of Tecumseh was in THURSDAY JULY 23, 1891. SIX PAGES

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Yerdon were a ake on Sunday Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Toledo visited here over Sunday

to Wolf lake for a few days rest.

The blacksmiths are very busy. Mrs. Henion of Owosso is visiting Huckleberries and pears are in market. The wheat crop just harvested is a good to the lakes on Tuesday The crop of black raspberries is abo

James Kelly has sold 200 tons Dr. & Mrs. Hause of Tecumseh visited at her brother's, H. K. Berger We have had pretty warm wer Miss Emma Griffith of Lansing is the nast few days. guest of Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Case. The masons are talking of having lawn social soon

Several new legal notices will be found Dr. Kapp and A. J. Waters drove t in another column Mack Robison has sold his dra Mrs. Lamb visited her sister, Mrs. Gaige, at Ann Arbor, over Sunday. John Spafard and Mike Wurster h started out a threshing rig.

There have been too many cool days make the lake resorts boom Some very good sized black bass ha

esterday to visit relatives until Monday. Come up and give us 50 cents and ge The epworth league will have a basket has been visiting at Geo. J. Haeussler's proving in health and likes the climate says that the weather is fine but that work

at Ypsilanti for 1890-91 has been received. day. The statement of the people's ba k of Misses Bertha and Hulda Kock are Case and J. S. Dewey went to Tecumseh Manchester will be found in another entertaining Miss Lizzie Helbig of Bay on Tuesday afternoon to attend the clay

fear of meeting a steam thresher.

5th, instead of at Jackson.

stock post will attend the grand encamp- and Hillsdale counties on business this

Rev. Schoettle and daughter Julia and plevined his horse and a law suit is now at Wm. F. Hall's. purchased by our local buyers this sea. Mary Schaible visited in Ann Arbor last on tap before esquire Perkins on Saturday.

Mrs. B. G. Harris and daughter, Mrs. bring the corpse and Mrs. Twist here the graduates. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

part of last week.

three men were busy on Monday letting | Pearl and Daisy, of Tecumseh visited at has been very good there this season and uninjured. down the cross-walk they built last week. her brother's, H. E. Bowen, on Saturday. Mr. Moore says that he has notice of Read the advertisement of the Gertrude Misses Ann Denison and Agnes Cebul several large parties that are coming soon. Goodell concert company, who appear at skie have rented the house on the square

Arbeiter hall Saturday evening July 25th. next to Dr. Lynch's and will move in soon. The Knights of Maccabees now meet | Dr. E. M. Conklin and Ed. E. Root in Odd Fellow's hall over Gerow's bazar | went to Wampler's lake on Tuesday night | Saline. the 2nd Friday evening of each month to fish and returned the following morn-

pretty good luck this summer. wards of 25,000 pounds of wool and are Miss Anna Lee of Dexter visited at prices the market S. W. Lockwood's this week and left for Hudson this morning accompanied by depot in this village are used to store | The Spafard families and relation here empty freight cars, and they are pretty have all been to Wampler's lake today There is a hole in the Weir bridge, near

There will be preaching at the M. E. time. There will be preaching at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. Rev. Cope will preach two sermons here and two in Sharon that day.

That is a pretty rank odor that comes the slaughter house on the Manchester of the slaughter house of the slaughter ho lake where the state troops were encamped road. The committee of arrangements for on Sunday. german day held a meeting today. Ar- Paul G. Sukey of Ann Arbor was in

Members of the old fourth regiment should remember that the reunion takes Mrs. Wm. Koch, Mrs. C. Becker and Miss Willie Seckenger having purchased a new place in the Houghton block, corner of Adele Strassburg of Detroit are visiting sixth and Abbott avenue, Detroit, August at John Koch's.

was attracted on Saturday last by a form charge of their steamer but they say that to George Paul's daughters. which was seen laying prone upon the business was light. tion it was found that it was human only health for some time was brought to Dr.

temporarily lost his sight. following: The south-eastern Michigan to move some of their household goods to Tecumseh. They expect to get moved from Hangver to strend the financial of Course of Parkly and James Bug Finish soldiers' and sailors' association will hold Tecumseh. They expect to get moved from Hanover to attend the funeral of George Ferguson of Brooklyn, Jackson county, its annual meeting for the election of and settled by the 1st of september. Walter's young daughter Cors, Saturday. left yesterday from this point, over the officers and the transaction of other business, at the assembly room of the Miami Maumee New Era: Master Claude

avenue public school in the city of Detroit Bowen of Manchester, Michigan is spendn Thursday Aug. 6th at 10 o'clock a. m. ing his vacation visiting his uncle, C. R. To find the place, take Woodward avenue Bowen, and is enjoying himself right well Henry Dettling, who has been at work for In 1890 there were 619 births and 497 cars to John R. street, thence east two among the fruit. blocks, thence south to school house. Miss Jessie Case, late of Manchester A few weeks ago a detective was in town going from saloon to saloon and its deaths, new ago a detective was in town going from saloon to saloon and its deaths, napoleon eight batched out and is now devoting a portion of his time to feeding them mulberry leaves births and 12 deaths, Napoleon eight births and 12 deaths, and Columbia 22 births and 12 deaths, and Columbia 22 births and 17 deaths.

Fred Vogel sent to Washington last spring for a few silk worm eggs which he has batched out and is now devoting a portion of his time to feeding them mulberry leaves births and 17 deaths.

dence against dealers for selling liquor on opera house lately. a beer license. On Tuesday a deputy
sheriff from Ann Arbor interviewed them and they consider themselves under visit friends and will also go to Detroit more extensive scale, is profitable. arrest. Yesterday Jacob Miller and W. to see the races, returning home on

Washtenaw Times of Wednesday has the following: Prosecuting attorney Lehman with the following attorney attorney with the following attorney w Washtenaw Times of Wednesday has the following: Prosecuting attorney Lehman says the prosecution of saloonkeepers in S. R. Spencer while walking in his Sunday. Manchester is only the commencement yard on Tuesday evening had a dizzy Mr. & Mr. & Mr. & Manchester is only the commencement was a dizzy Mr. & of numerous others throughout the counseless of right arm near the shoulder. Dr. Iddings | Second Sunday with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. | Saline Coserver, and now extensively |
Spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. |
George Becker. | Saline Coserver, and now extensively |
Spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. |
Village, was in Bridgewater today on

Ben Kiff, who resided here a few years Dan. Avres has drawn off all his and shipped it to Toledo.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

IRON CREEK.

The ice cream social last Saturday even

Miss, Augusta Parks of Fowler return

ago with his mother, was in town yesterday visiting friends. He is in the employ of the western union telegraph company and was enroute from Chicago to Toledo. Wheat is nearly all stacked and oat Miss Mattie Carpenter will leave here

Mr & Mrs. Vincent Roberts of Jacks on Thursday next to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Becker of Rockford, for a few weeks. Visited relatives here over Sunday. She will also visit friends and relatives in Mrs. Ara Palmer of Brooklyn and Mrs. See Smithousky the boy violinist Horton and Grand Rapids before return- Hattie Woodward of Cottage Grove, Kan. Arbeiter hall July 25th. visited friends here last Saturday. Dr. & Mrs. Kotts, Mrs. Perkins and S. James Moore has purchased a new double

H. Perkins Esq. went to Wolf lake on seated buggy to transport guests to and from at the Manchester Bakery. Sunday and A. D. Perkins and Rob. the trains. A thing that was much needed. Miller of Toledo, who had been fishing W. H. Henion, family and friends went there two or three days, returned with in a south-easterly direction. The balloonist lost his steering apparatus in Phil. How-Mrs. Robert Miller of Toledo visited Mr. Gallager a traveling salesman for a land's oat field. We understand that I her parents here this week.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Toledo visited Chicago jewelry house, brought his bride landed near Sand lake.

here on Tuesday to spend a portion of their honeymoon with Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden and they all went to Wolf lake Mrs. William G. Doty, of south fifth ing was largely attended and was a success Rev. R. L. Cope and family have gone ave., and son, master Ralph, have left for socially and financially. Denver, Col., to visit her sisters. The Sam Osborn and sister Hattie of Sharon heart. Saginaw News.

many friends of Mrs. Doty wish her a attended the ice cream social at J. P. Lappleasant trip and a safe return to Ann ham's on Saturday evening. Dr. Kapp drove to Ann Arbor, from to her home on Tuesday after visiting at A. ling listened to the rarest musical treat of the property of the control of th Dixboro and back, then to A. Stringham's the past month. Miss Rose Kinney of Elgin, Ill, is South Lyons and back home on Monday, Miss Rose Kinney of Eigh, 111, 18
South Lyons and back home on Monday,
visiting her sister Miss Ethel Baldwin.

Miss Lois McMahon of Ypsilanti has

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South Lyons and back home on Monday,
covering a distance of about 90 miles. He
has hired Rirney S. Hudson, a young college
transacted considerable business and made
student of brilliant attainments, as pastor

for the coming year. Mrs. Douglas Baldwin went to Decatur In another column will be found an Omro Hawley, who went west nearly two interesting letter from Miss Ellen Rushyears ago, writes from Hartford, Washington, formerly of this place, now of Seattle; ton that he will go to Vancover, B. C. and Miss Hellen Sherwood of Charlotte, Washington. She says that she is im- leave there for Iron Creek August 1st. He

Clint. Farrell came home from Chicago and country very much. of all kinds is very dull. The register of the state normal school with Mrs. Twist and will return on Satur- N. W. Holt, J. F. Nestell, Gus. Bower, Chas. Kreitner, J. H. Kingsley, A. G. pigeon shoot. The gentlemen report house, having had a pleasant time and were A band of gypsies passed through h

BRIDGEWATER.

FREEDOM.

and watching their development. They

George Nisle was in Jackson, Lenawee fortunate in bringing away the first prizes. last week. Miss Aura Hall has returned to her home | The well George Rawson had driven a Henry Reno and Henry Steineway traded horses last week but one of them at Owosso. The Manchester creamery made 1,400 Miss Jennie Eckler went to Leslie on pounds of butter in June instead of 1,100 Monday to visit her grand parents this and took the liberty of trading back with-friends here. out consulting the other. The other re-

Maginn and Fred VanDuyn left here to Their cousin, Herbert Mount, was one iniversalist church on Saturday next, A. J. Austin, of Norvell visited in town They arrived here on Tuesday noon and

Mat D. Blosser and family, and J. S. two weeks' vacation. Dewey and family spent last Friday at As they were drawing wheat into Jacob We learn that A. F. Freeman is talkwe had a very pleasant but all too
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fold gave way letting two loads of wheat front of his residence on Ann Arbor St.

The street commissioner and two or Mrs. H. C. Ingraham and daughters, some more in contemplation. Business the horses were extricated and found to be July 18, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. George Huber, display

Washtenaw County

The bill of the Detroit house of correction against Washtenaw county for the July 15th 1891, of gastritis, Ludwig Wacker Miss Emma Luckbardt spent Sunday in last quarter was \$31.43 for the keeping of

Fishermen at Columbia lake are having It was anything but an act of cunning
19th 1891, of blood poisoning. Olive L.

Twist, daughter of Mrs. Clara Twist, aged ally we propose carrying ness on the part of the young gentlemen 8 years. are who scattered parlor matches on the side- "The remains were intered in oak grove walk last Sunday night, expecting the ladies to step on and explode them. - Ob-The farmers' picnic will be held at Pal-

W. L. Marquardt left for Chicago t picnicing. No doubt they had a jolly the Rehfuss farm, that ought to be fixed at day, to appear as attorney for John H. United States circuit court against the Mrs. James Murrah of Texas is spending limited ticket when he went to California cents per bushel.

CREAM—Brings 11 cents. some time at the home of her father, Hiram and while there had his whiskers shaved rangements have been made for excursion trains from Jackson, Monroe and Ypsimaking arrangements for the german day

Mills.

Lester Warner of Napoleon spent a tew nize him by the description given, refused

days with his mother, Mrs. Stewart, last to accept the ticket, hence the suit. Jackson County Items.

-Go To Miss Pfister's-Work on Jackson's electric street Joseph Kies of Ann Arbor drove here way was begun on Monday, 5th, instead of at Jackson.

Clark Bros. & Tracy were at Whitmore
The attention of a number of persons lake during the encampment and had

Clark Bros. & Tracy were at Whitmore
Friday to deliver a new Allmendinger organ

The Jackson branch of the retail merchants' commercial agency has over 60

Harry Calhoun has sold his safety bicycle members. apron of the mill dam. Upon examin- Will Holmes who has been in poor one with all the late improvements.

Considerably over own quantum of the late improvements.

Considerably over own quantum of the late improvements. to a Brooklyn boy and has bought a new | Considerably over 500 bushels of cherin form however, and a tidal wave or Idding's office yesterday morning, having The committee of arrangements of the since the market for them opened. The farmers' picnic will have another meeting price, however, has dropped to 75 cents at James Hogan's next Monday evening. per bushel.—Exponent.

> Lake Shore, for Portland, Oregon. They will make an extended visit in the northwest.—Adrian Times. Gus. Weis, went to Adrian last Saturday on deaths in Jackson county, making an increase of 122 in population. Grass Lake Fred Vogel sent to Washington last spring | had 20 births and 16 deaths, Norvell 16

> > Lenawee County. A swarm of bees was flying around the

it. The cases were adjourned for two weeks, when it is expected that all will come up to the scratch and take out the business booming at that pleasant resort full license or submit to a fine. The and says that "Gerland island" is the George J. Nissly, late editor of the

main street of Tecumseh on Tuesday

ty. He will follow out the resolutions of the board of supervisors. A large dele- was called and reduced the fracture and Theodore Schmidt of Toledo, Ohio, spent business and drove to this village, making gation of Manchester gentlemen are ex- made the old gentleman as comfortable last week with his parents Rev. & Mrs. J. J. the ENTERPRISE a pleasant call while HAEUSSLER'S --GRAND-

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farm just west of Clinton will have an auction on Saturday, July 25 at 1 o'clock and dispose of the stock, farming tools, etc

OFFICE OF THE KEMPF DRY GOODS CO. Mr. John Dodge of Ypsilanti, the teno of the Goodell Concert Co., is too wel Manchester, Mich., July 15, 1891. His rendering of "O Happy Day," by

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TO THE PUBLIC few years ago failed him and he employed

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Dolly Twist, at Chicago, was received here on Monday morning and Frank the commencement exercises at Parma.

Dolly Twist, at Chicago, was received terian church Sunday evening, is a young appreciated by us and we take this occasion to heartily thank commencement exercises at Parma.

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universalist church on Saturday next,
July 25th at three o'clock p. m.

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Our former pastor, Rev. W. B. Pope, and daughter Jennie came up from Monroe last week and visited friends here until Monday, when they returned home. He is taking a public of the country alone for parent's, John George Keck, the latter invalid. vements have been made to the shelving capacity of the store to accommodate the coming stock. A large, commodious and fine room has been fitted up in the second story wherein to

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WACKER-In Sharon on Wednesday est to highest grade, Ingrain, Tapestry and Body Brussels, as well as a full line of Rugs and Oil Cloths. Of Cloaks and TWIST.—In Chicago on Sunday July Curtains a full and complete stock will be carried. Incident-

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SIX PAGES.

SEEING KALAMAZOO.

The Editors meet there for Discussion

The west Michigan press association held its annual meeting at Kalamazoo the second week in July. The members of the Michigan state press association were invited to join with them in enjoying the hospitality of the celery city.

O. W. Ruggles, the passenger agent of the Michigan Central railroad, kindly sent us transportation for ourself, wife and daughter and we could not find heart to refuse so tempting an ofter.

The two hours "lay over" in Jackson was very pleasantly spent in calling upon friends, then we took the Central and after a pleasant ride of about two hours in one of the comfortable coaches of the famous "Niagara falls route" we alighted at the beautiful depot at Kalamazoo and were soon snugly quartered at the Kalamazoo house.

Seated in the cozy office which commands a view down main and portage streets, memory carried us back a quarter of a century when we sat in the same office and watched the arrival and departure of the old lumbering stage coaches for Grand Rapids and other points-Those were lively times and the sound of the horn would call together as large a crowd as the whistle of the incoming train will now, There was but one railroad then-the Central-and people were anxious to get the news brought in by the stage passengers. What a change has been wrought. Then Kalamazoo was only a village. It had but few factories and the only thing that gave it prominence was the asylum for the insane. True, it was a beautiful village, the fairest in the land: now it has grown to be a busy, hustling city and it is known as the "celery city" because it was the first to extensively raise that excellent and land which were then counted as worthless are now yielding from two to three crops a year. With the growth and developement of the village came all the modern improvements of the typical western city, added to which are found the wealth, culture and refinement of the older cities. But of these we shall speak

The headquarters of the press associ tions was established at the Burdick house and hither all the pencil pushers and courteonsiv received by president Robert Journal," and state printer, at Lansing. and the secretary, M. T. Woodruff of the must be had for Seattle. Ypsilanti Sentinel, After registering igan Associations, Kalamazoo 1891." At in the center a bunch of celery were printed and below a ministure but we attached. The former is in honor of the "celery-city," and the latter either in ferred that Kalamazoo is the hub of south-western Michigan or was significant of the great wheel works and carriage factories located there. The badge was suspended from a gold bar pin and was a passport on street railways, to entain ments and wherever we wished to go.

At 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon the edit orial party and a few citizens had an excursion to Otsego, a little place down th Kalamazoo river, to visit the Bardeen paper mills, the Otsego chair factory, etc There were about 125 delighted people on a train and they were met at the depot by a brass band and the populace en-masse and escorted to the new paper mill where they were seated at long tables the coverings of which were made of pink tinted paper, full length. Wafers ice, cottage cheese and other refreshments were cleverly imitated in paper and paper pulp. Substantial refreshments were then served in abundance. Toasts and speeches were made. Mr. Ballou in his welcoming speech said that the Bardeen Paper Mill Co, employed 450 hands and did a business of \$3,000,000 annually. He said there were no saloons in Otsego and they did not intend any should locate there.

It was then announced that the Otsego Chair Co. would present a chair to the homeliest editor present and Mr. M. A. McMillan of Bay City formerly of Dexter got it, amid great applause, and he responded in the following witty speech "I'm an orphan. I'm far from home. My wife isn't with me, so you can put upon me this indignity. You have no appreciation of beauty or symmetry of form. But this is what I have been expecting these many years and at last the thunderbolt-bas come. I wanted to go out of the world thinking I was as good looking as some other man, but it is now too late. My brother told me once that I would be good looking when slabs came in fashion. The chair you have given me I am going to take away with me if I have to charter a car, because I am going to show my wife what I earned by coming down here.

The excursionists were then conducted to the business portion of the village, where they witnessed an exhibition by the hose company. They then visited the paper mill and saw the whole process of paper making, then took the train back to Kalamazoo where they found points. many more editors and their ladies who had arrived in the city during their ab-

In the evening the citizens gave a reof the Telegraph. Col. E. M. Irish made Art,

a hearty welcoming speech which was esponded to by Mr. W. P. Nisbett of the Rig Rapids Herald. Robert Smith, the president, then took the chair and called upon F. W. Bushell of the Saginaw Courier Herald, who read an interesting and

witty paper on "The Michigan Press." Then all adjourned to the elegant ap partments of the Kalamazoo club where the balance of the evening was spent in a social way-dancing, billiards, cards, etc., with refreshments galore.

And the afternoon and evening were the first day.

### From the Far West.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, Corner Market and Lane Sts.,

July 15, 1891.
EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—Before leaving ny native town, I promised each of my friends a long letter telling of the city to which I was going; but the atmosphere has thrown a spell of laziness over me and I feel quite inadequate to the task, so I must compromise by speaking to them through the columns of your excellent paper.

Much has been said for and against our after a few months' stay, and labeled Seattle "N. G." We are glad that they have gone, for there is no use for them

The scenery around here is fine. From where I sit I can see old Mt. Rainer, on the south, lifting its snowy head high above the the clouds, making a fine background for the dark firs on its sides and base. On the east are the Cascades, and north is Mt. Baker. The sound is on the on examination of a number of cigar west and winding away to the ocean. On all sides are large, clear lakes dotted with steamers and white-winged boats. At sunset when the snow is stained with crimson, purple and gold and the mountains look as though they might be the palace of the sun I cannot find adjectives to express its beauty. But as we cannot live on scenery alone

must tell you that we have 50 good churches, 40 hotels, one costing \$3000,000 and one \$200,000; 16 street railways, eight of which are electric, seven cable and one motor. Seven lines of railroads there does not appear any reason why run through the city; four of them viz it should not harbor other microbes. Northern Pacific. Central Pacific, Union This is a point which will doubtless be healthful plant, and hundreds of acres cf Pacific, and Great Northern are trans- taken up by the anti-tobacconists. continental, upon which eight trains per London Hospital. day leave for the east. Besides, sailing for all parts of the world. We have 20 A. WATERS, city schools and several business colleges and conservatories of art. The university of the state is situated here, also two large hospitals. Solid blocks of seven stories of brick, stone and marble cover about 200 acres, then for miles the resident portion F. A. KOTTS, stretches away in all directions. Fifty or 60 miles of streets are paved and as to the their friends wended their way and were bronchos that I expected to find, they have developed into the largest horses in Smith, publisher of the "Legislative the U. S. We have electric lights, of course, for all the best in science and art

The climate is delightful; like you their names each was furnished with a Michigan June the sun never shines too badge which was of white satin with gold hot and the sky is blue, with soft, fleecy trimming, bearing the inscription, "Mich- cloulds and a breeze is continually blow ing from the sea. There are flowers the top of the badge a printing press, and in abundance, and the whole gives dreamy, contented sensation that cannot be expressed. The nights are cool, and sleep-well. I think it must have been the Cascades instead of the Catskills

where Rip VanWinkle slept so long. I hear that Dr. Fred Graham is doing a thriving business at Centralia. I am taking up too much room so mus

## Is It a Prophecy?

ELLEN M. RUSHTON.

Since the wild flights of Jules Verne's have been surpa realities of the world's progress, one hesitates to say that anything is impossible in the future, To encircle the globe in 80 days has become too common to excite wonder.

Among the recent importations of French books we find one by Andre Laurie entitled, "Frow New York to Brest in seven hours," in which the facile writer, with the aid of realastic illustrations, relates the story of the construction of a submarine syphon or tunnel from the american to the french seaport, through which are transported shell-like cars with the rapidity indicated by the

The power of petroleum having failed, the undaunted inventor harnesses Niagara to the work, and the continuous, irrestible power of the great cataract is employed in the propulsion of these cars very much as the present improvement company are now tunneling the falls with the intention of transmitting a portion of their almost incalcuable power to distant cities for practical purposes.

The book is not an advertisement of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls route." for we find nothing therein of its famous "north shore limited," its 'New York vestibuled," or its "fast Atlantic express," which "pass directly by and in front of the great cataract, affording its passengers the finest and most comprehensive view of the world's great est wonder," but is a veritable legitimate publication in good faith, issued with all the luxury of press work, illustration and binding for which the parasian publisher are noted: and the curiously realastic detail with which the wonderful engineer ing work is described and its practical success, with the inevitable story of love and adventure entwinted through it all can perhaps be imagined from the mere

This daring scheme may be now a figment of the imagination, but is it, after all, any more improbable that the "railway glissant" which at the Paris expoception at the circuit court room which sition ran trains with passengers at the was presided over by Mr. E. N. Dingley rate of 300 miles an hour?—Magazine of

indication we have given of its salient

Edmund Gosse on Zola.

Zola's main qualities are his extraordinary mixture of versatility and monotony, his enduring force, his plentiful lack of taste, his cynical disdain for the weaknesses of men, his admirable context of said county, deceased, hereby give weaknesses of men, his admirable context of said county, deceased, hereby give weaknesses of men, his admirable context of said Procate Court, for creditors to present the salient points in a vast mass of observations. I must take the liberty of saying that he appears to me to be one of the leading men of genius in the second half of the Nineteenth century, one ond half of the Nineteenth century, one of the strongest novelists in the world, and that in spite of faults so serious and so eradicable that they would have hopelessly wrecked a writer a little less overwhelming in strength and resource. Zola seems to me to be the Vulcan among our later gods, afflicted with moral lameness from his birth, and coming to us sooty and brutal from the forge, yet as indisputably great as any Mercury Hawthorne or Apollo-Thack eray of the best of them. It is to Zola, and to Zola only, that the concentration of the scattered tendencies of naturalism is due. It is owing to him that the threads of Flaubert and Daudet, Dostoiefsky and Tolstoi, Howells and Henry James can be drawn into any thing like a single system. It is Zola who discovered a common measure for fair city and many have returned east, all these talents, and a formula wide enough and yet close enough to distinguish them from the outside world and bind them to one another. It is his doing that for ten years the experiuental novel has flowed in a definite channel, and has not spread itself abroad in a thousand whimsical direcions. - Forum.

A New Danger from Tobacco It is stated that a German physician tips, found that many of them were infected with tubercle bacilli. The makers were tuberculous, and in the manufacture of the cigars moistened the tips with their saliva. This cer tainly represents a new danger from using tobacco, at least in the shape of cigarettes and cigars. We were aware that there is considerable difference between bad and good tobacco, and have been inclined to attribute injurious effects to the use of inferior product. Any tobacco, however, may be impregnated as above. And if tobacco may be contaminated by one bacilli

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day July 1891. J.D. Conky, Notary Public.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETSBAW. 89. At a session of the Probate Court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Uffice in the city of 'Ann Arbor, on Mosday, the
twentieth day of July is the year one thousand
eight hundred and ninety one.
Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Perrin,
deceased Faulina L. Starks and Barsh McCord,
executors of the last will rand testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are
now prepared to render their final account as such
executors.
Theyeupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 18th

now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 18th day of August noxt, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devrees, legates and birs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a seasion of said court, then the be holden at the Protate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchaster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.) Judge of Propate Wa. G, Dovy, Probate Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREN-naw, 58. At a scasion of the Probate Court for the county of Washineau, boilden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the twentieth day of July in the year one thousand cight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas-Clark, deceased.

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Elizabeth Clark executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that abe is now prepared to reader ber final account as such executrix.

Theresupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 18th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noom, be assigned for examining, and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and helr allow of a said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season where the said execution of the country of the co

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WARHTH.

TAW-ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 26th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and niedety one.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Prolate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ass J. Denison deceased.

in the matter of the Estate of As J Denison decessed.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Martha A. Denison praying-that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decessed, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself as executrix or to some other saitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 27th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons inferested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be bolden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show causa, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is turther ordered, that said negitioner

be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said selate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABSITT,

(A true copy.) — Jedge of Probate.

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Begister.

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Diver and sea are still the same No change its seal has set.

To show on either when it came, -Or what it came; and yet

The diver, now into the swirls, Of waters cold and grim, Dives deep in vain, to seek the pearls That once they gave to him

### "NUMBER TWENTY-NINE"

The vast, mud-colored building loomed out of the fog as the doctor's brougham drew up with a jerk under 1 see from the papers that you the portice. Against the dark lining have been in Paris the last few days." of the carriage the set face of a man inside was visible by the light of a portable lamp. It was the face of a man whose mind is not at ease.

of useful work, and at 50 he was al- just cent knighthood was popular—not tolegram."
only among his patients out among his professional brethren—and his dinners pitals? says were among the nicest in the town. And yet many people—and who knows? perhaps Sir Kenneth himself—going to let us down easily."

missed a hostess' smile, a woman's

"Ah! my article will be on quite missed a hostess' smile, a woman's "Ah! my article will be on quite winning phrases, at his brilliant dia another question," said Lady neglected in the old days; the childfor she was little more-who had finally last their dingy suburban villa for good; the girl he might have saved be-fore it was too late—for at last she had left his house after one of their miserable, sordid squabbles, and had gone back to her father, and it was only after a humiliating scene with her husband that she had finally disappeared. and she had never come back. police had been unable to find a trace eating of her, beyond that she had first gone system. to Spain with some man who was unhis wife was as one who is dead.

Inside the large hall a lady was already waiting for him-a fair highred face, with something of the look of a student modernized by a slightly bored air, such as is often seen in a cultivated woman of the world. Lady Sibthorpe was a widow of leisure, and was intermittently interested in a vastance, she was interested in the hospital question, and at a dinner party the night before Sir Kenneth had volunteered to explain the internal working of the "Whitechapel." The doctor never missed an opportunity of being useful to Lady Sibthorpe; she was just the woman he would have asked to be his wife, if only-

They met as people meet who are more than interested in each other. For some time past Lady Sibthorpe had known that he liked her, and for-some time past she had almost made to her mind that she might accept him. But there was no hurry: they were both of a certain age; they both had their occupations, their affairs.

And now they turned up the stone the stone than the stone that the stone th stair-case together, on their way to the woman's wards. Lady Sibthorpe paused for an instant as they passed the operating theater. The doors were closed. Outside, two porters waiting with a stretcher. Lady Sibthorpe was not emotional, but

she shivered a little as she passed on.

In the 'Catherine ward' the fifty the fifty blue coverleted beds effaced themselve in the gloom of the long room. Here and there the firelight illumined the bland, unemotional features of a nurse dow bowed his head. under her smooth hair and with cap— the sexless features of a woman who has learned to witness suffering with-

perintendent of the ward.

The doctor introduced the two wo-

men to each other, and for a while Lady Sibtherpe, netebook in hand, was rbed with statistics.

"Now take me around to your patients, Sir Kenneth," she said when she had done.

Sister Catherine moved foward. They stopped at every bed. Lady Sibthorpe asked questions in a business-like way, and Sir Kenneth, whose "hospital manner" was proverbial, addressed the patients in the same tone-he would have employed to a duchess. His way with women was one of the things for which he was justly famous. They had come to the end of one line of beds, and were now turning up the other side of the room.

have a new patient there Sir Kenneth," said the sister, "Nunber Twenty-nine. A hopeless case—the last stage of consumption, aggravated want and dirt. They brought her in from one of the common lodging houses. Poor creature, she was in a terrible state when she came."

ejaculated the great phycician in his sympathetic voice. All three approached the bed. The nationt's back was turned to them, but, as steps approached, she tossed over and lay on her back, her weakly. vicious face, with its flush of color on each cheek bone, looking sharply emaciated against the whiteness of the pillow. There were streaks of grav in the dark hair, and the eyes—dull, slaty eyes, which had once been blue—were bloodshot and red-lidded.

Sir Kenneth leaned forward, and their eyes met in a long stare. The years seemed to roll away. The doctor's heart stood still. Great

was she going to speak? But No. 29 only laughed—an un-

sered, and tossed over.

The doctor drew a long breath; he

at the last," he whispered. Sister look after this case special-Lady Sibthorpe said something gra-It was evident that something extraordinary had happened. That these two and ter-

the fashionable physician and the TERROR ON THE SIERRA. tress-knew each other she had now not the smallest doubt. But the three moved on to the next bed, smiling and chatting as they went. Presently Sir Kenneth Brandon urged a consultation at the other end of London at 5 o'clock, and offered to drive Lady Sibthorpe back, as she had sent away her car riage. They were both rather silen

as they were bowled along westward. A few nights afforward, they met, by accident, at & dinner. It was a brilliant party. Ser Kenneth, in fact, was delighted, for he was deputed to

take Lady Sibthorpe down to dinner. Sir Kenneth had never realized how devoted he was to her before. yet there was an expression in Ladv Sibthorpe's eyes to-night which he had never seen there, and which he could not quite understand.

she said, as they ate their soup. hope you have saved Europe one of its ex-erowned heads?"

man whose mind is not at ease.

Sir Kenneth Brandon was one of the sionally tongue-tied," whispered the doctor, gallantly. Her majesty is familiar abroad. He had made one now out of danger. I was, in fact, big discovery, he had done a great deal able to leave Paris by the 11 train of useful work, and at 50 he was alput in time to dine here to-night.

ready making a big income. His reBut I haven't opened a single tetter or

'And your articles on the hos-pitals?' said the doctor, bending his

winning phrases, at his brilliant diamanother question," said Lady ner table in Wimpole street. Sometimes—if he had time to think—per—interested in a case which is typical haps the great physician might have of one of the great problems of mod-regretted the pretty, bad-tempered, ern society. I have been three times regretted the pretty, bad-tempered, ern society. I have been three times foolish wife, whom he had scolded and to the 'Whitechapel' since that day—'

"I wish to heaven you would not run any such risk! We doctors are hardened, you know, but there is always the fear of infection for delicate

"But that poor creature—No. 29.—" ing slightly, as he reached out his hand toward his champagne glass. Dear Lady Sibthorpe, those are terrible cases. They are cankerous evils. eating away the very life of our social

"My dear doctor." urged the lady in known to him. After that all was a her most delightful drawl, 'you for-blank. To all intents and purposes get what Mr. Lecky says, No. 29, on the contrary, is the martyr of civilza-

> ··Possibly," -replied the physician, dryly, but meanwhile—"
> Meanwhile the woman has suc-

cumbed. She died last night." There was a burst of laughter from each side of the table. A well known Q. C. was telling the latest joke. In the pause that followed. Lady Sibthorpe studied the menu, and Sir Kenneth fingered some grapes on his plate. How much did she know? It seemed to him an eternity before she spoke again.

"I have taken No. 29' as a typical case. The woman seemed to be what we are now agreed to call a morally deficient' person. Yet. properly trained and protected. 'No. 29' might now be alive, well, and a tolerably useful member of society. Think of it! That pitiable woman was barely

"My dear lady," said Sir Kenneth

And, as she looked him straight between the eyes, the doctor knew that she was aware of the whole story. I'm not sentimental," she added. with a smile. "but I've taken a fancy to have the wretched creature decently buried—in some little country churchyard. She shall rest now—for good. Shall I undertake the necessary arrangements? or would you perhaps

The ladies were rising to go. Bran-

this thing myself." On seeing Sir Kenneth Brandon Sisstaring blankly at the fruit-strewn ter Catherine hurried forward as suppletes and half-drained glasses. Her crumpled napkin fell across his knees. and, as it fell. he saw with a shudder, a vision of a stiff, silent figure in the hospital mortuary. He could hear the ladies' silker trains and high-bred voices as they trailed upstairs. the doctor knew that when that suave. desirable, but unrelenting woman had

passed out of the door, she had also

passed finally out of his life. -London

A Railroad in the Arctic Circle. In one respect, at least, the Swedish and Norwegian railroad between Lulea on the Gulf of Bothnia and Luffoden on the shores of the North Sea is the mos remarkable engineering achievement f the present century. It has the unique distinction of being the only railroad in the world situated wholly or partially within the Arctic Circle. being some 1,200 miles further north than any railroad in Canada. stated is in relation to this boreal railway, viz: That snow falls much less frequently alone the line and in far less quantities than at points on other roads 1.000 to 2.000 miles further south, the darkness of the long winter nights being partly compensated by the light of the aurora. The object in view in constructing this "North Pole through line" is to tap the enormous deposits of iron ore in the Gellivara Mountains, the exhaustion of the ore in the Bilboa field making it abso lutely necessary that the iron-workers find a new locality if the magnetic pole itself has to be undermined to get

# at the precious mineral.

Do you know how many one-dollar God? Could this horrible wreck of bills it takes to weigh as much as a womanhood be his wife? \* \* \* And twenty-dollar gold pices? Driving out to White Bear recently, says the St. mirthful, coarse and empty laugh. ing compendiums of useful information of Lord! Are you here?" she mutions that it elicited show a remarkable One member of the party range. and grown a little paler before he whose business it is to handle money "Poor creature; she mistakes in large sums, after profound thought, for someone else: They often do. suggested that the number would be from 1,000 to 1,200. Others guessed down the line to 500, but no one less than that number. After -all had placed themselves on record, the comcious and passed on. Not a feature of the strange scene had escaped her. bills was thirty or thirty-one accord ing to their condition as to dirtines

TRAVELER TELLS OF HIS TERRIBLE RIDE.

Sleeping Driver and Frightened Horses on the Down Grade of a Mount-ain Boad—A Perilous Leap in the Dark.

One night I was crossing the Sierra Nevadas in a stage. I was the only passenger aboard, and hence had a lonely and dreary night of it. The long slow pull of the ascent had connumed all the fore part of the night and much of the early morn. It was Nout 2 o'clock says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, when the summit was sached, all unawares to either myself or the driver is front-for in the tediousness of the long climb, and the silence and solitariness of the surrounding, we had fallen fast asleep.

Suddenly there was a sharp rolling of the wheels, a violent jostling of the seats and we both awoke to the conciousness that we were going down the mountain at a most frightful gaitrunaway team in front.
When the down grade had been

struck, the driver—usually a careful and vigilant man-was so fast asleep that brakes were not applied as promptly as necessary; and the horses, finding that they were not under control, with the heavy stage rushing upon them, became at once frightened head and smiling at the charming and fled in frantic speed down the steep descent.
When the driver first awoke and

calized the situation he was in midair, having been violently thrown from his seat. He had had the lines wrapped about his hands and wrists. and holding fast unconsciously he was peing jerked forward in the furious the team. Yet it was but a moment or two until he struck the ragged edge below the roadway, and I discovered my situation as I heard him utter a horrible shriek, and then a low moan as of one in the death agony. By this time the lower wheels "Ah!" sighed Sir Kenneth, frown- of the stage were off the roadway; the fearful precipice and the axle of the vehicle being dragged along over the meet death at its side. The two poor stone wall that supported the lower

side of the road bed. The scream of horror piercing my mense crowd. ears emphasized the frightful situation, for the driver was not only being dashed to his death, as I supposed, in the darkness below, but there was the awful possibility that in the next moment the stage and the horses would go over the brink and in the dismal. unknown abyss of canvon beneath. The driver was pulling with all his weight in the direction of that abyss.

The half-upset stage and the vigorous jerks of the frightened team in flected from a little mirror, and of late front brought additional horrors to me. Nevertheless, I determined to make a leap upward. So I sprang out of the stage in a desperate jump from the bigher side. I reached the ground in safety but not a moment too soon.

The stars were bright overhead and hrough an opening in the forest trees tric apparatus: the intestines likewise around on either hand. I saw the leaders" of the team making a desperate effort to avoid being pulled over the precipice, the lines still in the hands of the driver below, the man clinging to the ribbons with the clutch of death; and the rough stone edgeof the lower wall of the roadway having broken the speed, since the axle had to be dragged forcibly over the uneven surface. With swift decision of mind I saw what must be done to print of a monster palm leaf, caused stay the tragedy, so I jumped to the front, seized the leader by the bridle clay afterward petrifying. The rock rein, and at once pulled his face was found on Salt Creek and indicates rein, and at once pulled his face square to the upper bank. I thus stopped the horses and kept the stage

But where was the driver? This was the harrowing thought now in my mind, for the man's cries were hushed cried aloud for him, but no answering voice came in reply, no sound was will of the canyon beyond, and the Nothing more was said. He sat horses now well in my hands. Again lown again when they were gone, and again I cried—louder and wider and wider hands. frightful panting of the trembling and deeper in my distress. But Theard nothing in response save the mocking choes and the heaving sound of the rible moment of my life-terrible be-

yond expression. Hope grew stronger for the next moment came another and still another groan, this time from a man evidently with vital energy and a rallying strug gle. Soon the driver crawled, half dead, up the bank, but the only thing he seemed to be thankful for, and the only fact he appeared to appreciate, was his courage in holding on to the lines while he was being dashed and dragged about on the rocks below! In the darkness the first thing he wanted seen was the manner in which he had performed the fearful feat of—holding the reins! I still trembling, held the frightened horses against the upper bank, doing all I could to quiet the

fears of the panting beasts. By the aid of matches we soon had a good light, and the situation was fully revealed. The poor driver was frightfully mangled and torn, one ear being well nigh severed from the head as he struck the sharp edge of the rocks be-

I tied up the man the best I could, we mended the broken stage and got the slow and cautious and painful descent to the next station at the foot of the range.

## She Was Teaching Him.

A lady, on entering the kitchen early one morning saw a plate and knife and fork, the former of which had evidenty contained cold rabbit pie. The lady strongly suspected a certain policeman of having supped off it, and the following conversation took place between Mistress Mary, what's become of

the cold rabbit pie that was left?

Cook Oh, I didn't think it ranted, mum, so I gave it to the dog. Mistress (sarcastically)—Does the og use a knife and fork, then? Cook (unabashed)-Not very well yet, mum, but I'm teachin' him to .-

### London Tit-bits. The Thumb.

Those who have made the matter a subject of close study observe that the human thumb, dipped in ink, blood, or any loose-adhering substance, and ed upon a sheet of .paper, leaves a mark which is perfectly cha acteris-tic of the individual. The distinctive marks and lines differ in each case,

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. and it is suggested that the simple expedient of compelling a criminal to

leave the impress of his thumb in the

make disguise impossible. This is

the Chinese method of signing a doc-

A HUSBAND'S DEATH.

He Embalms His Dead Wife's Body, and

"Val s the End.

Muncie, Ind., enjoyed a sensation

attendant on the opening of a house

which had been closed up for over twenty-five years and the discovery of

a freak perhaps as remarkable as ever

entered a human mind. The house in

question is a fine old brick residence.

owned in 1876 by William Mutterhorn,

a well-to-do German, a retired lumber

merchant, says the Philadelphia Times.

In 1873 Mutterhorn lost his wife, a

very beautiful woman, whose loss con-

verted him from a genial, pleasure-

loving man to a morose, misanthropic-

al recluse. He dismissed all of his

servants and refused to admit all visi-

tors, even his most intimate friends,

to his home. His health in a few

years became wretched, and one day

the unhappy man sought a prominent

lawyer of Muncie, and announcing his

intention of traveling for the restoration of his strength gave him powers

as his agent and instructions to allow

his house to remain locked and sealed

as he left it. No one was to enter it

or even the extensive grounds sur-

rounding it. No limit was placed to

his intended absence, and no surprise

was felt as years slipped by without

his return. Recently, however, his

the house entered and found in one of

the upper rooms the embalmed body

and reclining on a sofa, while at her

side lay a skeleton which was satifac-

fine amateur chemist, and it is sup-

THE HUMAN EAR.

which the optic nerve enters. The cavity behind the nose they inspect

with the aid of a light placed far back

in the mouth. They have no difficulty

are readily enough investigated, and the bladder. But the ear, as to its inter-

nal arrangements, is unapproachable.

factorily after death, for the reason

A Curiosity.

that ages ago when the big coal beds were being formed, Wyoming posses-

They Were Hers.

At Thirty-Five.

"Must beauty have and youthful be."
"Of him I'll wed," says Thirty Five,

The Reckless Girl.

"Put on your yeil." her mother cried,
"Or you'll your beauty wreck;
The winds your face will freckte o'er."

Quoth the maiden, "Let 'em freck."

FACETIOUS COMMENT.

Boston Courier: There is no menace

implied when a manufacturing dentist shows his teeth.

Chicago Tribune: Diamonds are coming

own in price and probably will soon me

Atchison Globe: A man never realizes

until he has made a fool of himself what a laughter-loving world this is.

Lowell Courier: Tommy says that when his teacher is provoked he knows that she is well supposed with choler and cuffs.

Detroit Free Press: The primrose, according to the poets is a quiet flower. According to the facts it is pronounced yel-

Puck: My son, feather your nest before

you marry. Custom permits us to go on the street without a wife, but it does not

allow us to go on the street without a pair

WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

The following simple test for the pres-

ence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder, of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid, a piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall paper containing arsenic be placed in a glass tube, and the glass be gently heated.

Recent developments in chemical science

promote belief in the existence of element

ary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the spectrum of the sun are thought to indicate

that much of its matter is still in such

elementary forms owing to its intense

pips' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has

bring the mercurial column to a platinum

Years ago it was supposed that Siring

contact wire exactly at the desired

was nearer the earth than any other star. Now, however, Alpha Centauri, a com-paratively insignificant star of the conth-

ern heavens, is known to be our nearest neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that

the human mini fails to grasp the distance when expressed in miles. The fact that

the wire will be blackened.

potatoes going up.

'I but demand that he'll have me

The man I'll wed," says sweet Sixteen,

The Sufferer-Of course, now that

sed a tropical climate.

my presents?

Something of a curiosity is on ex-

the vital spark leaves the body.

torily identified as her husband's.

possession of the authorities

LESSON IV-JULY 26-CHRIST AND NICODEMUS.

very ingenious; but not new, as it is Golden Text: "For God So Loved the World, That He Gave His Only Begotten Son, That Whospever Relieveth in Him Might Not Perish, But Have Ever-lasting Life."—John 3:1-17.

Mo. Cleansing the Temple...John ii. 12-17.
Tu. Cleansing the Temple Matt. xxi. 12-16.
W. Jesus Giving a Sign...John ii. 18-25.
Th. Necessity of New Birth....iii. 1-48.
Fr. Mystery of New Birth...iii. 7-13.
Sa. Cause of Condemnation...iii. 14-2.
Su. Humility of John Baptist....iii. 25-36.

Introductory.-Between the events of the last and those of the present lesson an interval of only a few weeks elapsed. After the miracle at Cana in Galilee, Jesus tar the miracle at Cana in Galliee, Jesus went down to Capernaum, a town on the horse of the Sea of Galliee, and abode there with his mother, his brethren, and his disciples "not many days." The exact length of his sojourn cannot, however, be fully determined. When it was over, he fell in with the moving stream of pilgrims, and took his course of the approach to the summer of the stream. and took his journey to the annual pass-over at Jerusalem. Once arrived at the holy city, he cleaned the temple from its various defilements, answered the demand of the Jews for a sign, and also wrought some miracles. The most notable incident of this occasion is the interview with Nico-

demus, which we are now to study.

1. The Necessity of the New Birth, verses 1-6-1. "A man of the Pharisees."
Belonging to the sect of the Pharisees. "Nicodemus." It is impossible to identify him with the man of the same name m tioned in the Talmud. "A ruler of the Jews." "He was one of the Sanhedrim, which consisted of priests, Levites, elderly men and rabbis.'

2. 'Came to Jesus by night.' Because, as is likely, he did not wish the fact of his visit to be known. 'Rabbi.' A very respectful designation. 'We know.' Eviheirs, concluding he was dead, had of Mrs. Mutterhorn elegantly attired dently there were others besides Nicoda and reclining on a sofa, while at her side lay a skeleton which was satifactorily identified as her husband's.

Mutterhorn is known to have been a fine amateur chemist, and it is supposed that he privately exhumed his wife's body, embalmed it and kept it continually in his sight till fooling. continually in his sight, till feeling

8. "Jesus answered." He met the inciphimself about to die, he resolved to ient faith of Nicodemus, and sought to en-large and strengthen it. "Verily, verily." The usual preface of our Lord's most solshut himself up with his treasure and relies were interred next day, followed and usual preface of our Lord's most sol-emn declarations. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." This condition of entering into the king-dom of God is absolute anuniversal. to their final resting place by an im-

4. "How . . . when he is old." etc. This answer of Nicodemus proves that he supposed Jesus to refer to a physical re-birth.
5. "Born of water." The reference was Wonderful Construction of That Useful Organ-It Defies Dissection. 5. "Born of water." The reference was to baptism with water which was the symbol of the Spirit's work, "and which involved a public acknowledgment and confession of sin?" "And of the Spirit." The outward ceremonial act is not enough; it belows a man into the visible kingdom of "The human ear, said a scientist to a Washington Star reporter, "is an organ the true inwardness of which the physicians have never been able to get at. They can examine the interior of brings a man into the visible kingdom of God, but for admission into the invisible and spiritual kingdom there must be a real the eye with ease by throwing into its dark chamber a ray of light reand vital change of life and character wrought by the Spirit of God in the heart of the believer."

6. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh." "That which is generated of they have found it possible even to see the gray matter of the brain by looking through the little canal by

flesh." 'That which is generated of fallen and depraved humanity is fallen and depraved humanity." (Whedon. 'That which is born of the Spirit is spirit.' Like produces like. The first is the Holy Spirit; the second is the renewed huma

II. The Mystery of the New Birth (verse 7-13)-7. "Marvel not". The strange of what I have told you.

strange of what I have told you.

8. "The wind bloweth where it listeth:
... so is every one that is born of the
Spirit." As the free and unfettered wind
blows wherever it listeth, or pleaseth, and
is known only in its effects, so the movements of the Spirit of God are indiscernible as to their methods, but entirely manifeet in their results. that the parts collapse at once when hibition at Casper, Wyo. It is an im-

ing, and asis seriously for clearer iight.

10. "Art thou a master of Israel, and
knowest not these things?" The Revised
Version reads: "Art thou the teacher of
Israel," etc. The definate article "the"
points out the fact that Nicodemus was a

ou have refused me, you will return man of repute.

11. "We." Jesus, by using the plural, designates himself and all teachers like The girl (who caused the suffering) Indeed I will not I guess I've earned 'em haven't I?

himself.

12. "If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not how shall ye believe," etc. The new birth is an 'earthly thing," because taking place on the earth, and coming within the range of human experience. Unbelief concerning the 'earthly thing' made it sure that there would be still greater unbelief. be still greater unbelief in regard to thos

things which have their sphere of action entirely in heaven.

13. "No man hath ascended . but ...
the Son of man." "No man has been in heaven, so as to see and know these neav-enly things, excepting Christ." (Hurlbut.) III. The Lifting Up of the Son of Man Verses 14-17.—14. "As Moses lifted up the serpent." The historical event here re-ferred to is narrated in Num. xxi. 9. "So

serpent." The historical event here referred to is narrated in Num. xxi. 9. "So must the Son of man be lifted up." As a acrifice upon the cross.

"That whoseever believeth." This is the one essential condition because it olves and implies all the other conditions

of salvation.

"Should . have eternal life." 'Eternal life is the life of the soul, which disaster-cannot impair nor death destroy—a present possession, not a future inheritance, except that it is a possession which grows

in value and importance in the future. 16. "God so loved the world." In this supreme fact is found the origin of all re-demptory movements. 'That he gave his only begotten Son." Herein is the meas-ure of the depth and intensity of God's

love.

17. Not . . to condemn." Instead of "condemn," the Revised Version has the weaker word "judge."

If cloth can be made out of fine spun glass it would seem a simple matter to make it out of wood. This is now done by boiling strips of fine grained timber, crushing them between rolls, carding the filaments into parallel lines, as with ordinary textile material and spinning them into threads, from which the cloth can be woven in the usual way.

The new spectroscope without a lens consists of a paper tube with a two-and-one-half-inch adjustable slit similar to a parallel tube at one end, and a prism at the other, the length of the tube being such as to allow of the slit being at the distance of the distinct vision, equal to the pur poses of observation; for, though the spec mirrors easily can be placed before the

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gallant enough while courting his flance one evening to steal her watch An enterprising Carrollton (Mo.) girl inserts the following advertisement in one of her home papers: "Wanted, a husband. I serts the following advertisement in one of her home papers: Wanted, a husband. I years to mose the space between our little wentry more carb and that first orb is scarcely more carb to coursely ad.

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WHEN an engine of wants to stop an engine he don't part a break on the balance wheel, he shu sof the power that makes it run. When you want to great out-door quit your meanness the work must begin on the inside.

THE happiness that is quite understood at last becomes thresomer to give it a zest, we must have ups and downs. The difficulties which are usually mingled with love awaker passion and

luck but by getting up at five every morning and working as hard as I could." No faithful workman finds his task a pastime. We must all toil or steal-no matter how we name our stealing.

Medical experts widely differ to the general and special effects of alcohol upon the human system, and the
time has arrived when a consensus of
opinion would be valuable both the
medical fraternity and the public. Not
temperance organizations alone, but
humanity at large, will be the benefihol upon the human system, and the
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blace the soul
ilike a child's voice. But when it goes
away from you, the high chair, and
becomes a higher chair, and
the better is desolation all about you.
My hearers, I have gathered up the
that chair has been vacant
the provided of your departed friends and
tried to intone them into one invitation
upward. I set in array all the vacant
dealer would not give you fifty cents
in the provided of the soul.

It is a child's voice. But when it goes
away from you, the high chair,
and
the better is desolation all about you,
My hearers, I have gathered up the
that chair has been vacant
that child voices of your departed friends and
tried to intone them into one invitation
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is entirely unnecessary, as torpedoes at various points will give sufficient protection. They will now point to the Chilian instances of what explosive, things can do, and argue therefrom to support their theory.

GENIUS uneverted is no more genius. says Emerson, than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks. There may be epics in mens brains, just as there are oaks in acorns; but the tree and book must come out béfore we can measure them. How many men would fain go to bed dunces and wake up Solomons! You reap what you have sawn. Those who sow dunce seed vice seed laziness seed, usually get a crop. A man of mere "capacity" undeveloped" is on: \_\_\_\_ with a

Those looking after freight rates are is not very much lower than it was a few years ago. Farm products of all kinds are carried at comparatively re duced rates, and just now grain is transported from the West to the Atlantic seaboard at prices before unknown. The tendency of the times is plainly toward cheaper transportation. and there is little reason to doubt that farmers will have less to complain of ine the way of exorbitant charges in freight in the next few years than they have had heretofore.

INTELLECTUAL sympathy is rare and more difficult of attainment than mere sympathy with pain or pleasure. Those accustomed to one line of thought and associating only with those who share it cannot readily understand how any one can differ from them, and are therefore inclined to doubt their honesty or their intelligence. Much bitter controversy, much harsh and unjust criticism is due to the feebleness of this power. Neither party can put him elf in the place of the other, or see how he came to nold such beliefs, or why he should not at once abandon them.

A RECENT writer, who made personal observations in France and Italy. draws the conclusion that there is no longer any such commodity as pure longer any such commodity as pure olive oil. Visiting all the oil-producting factories of Italy, and applying scientific tests, he discovered that scientific tests he discovered that scientific tests he discovered that what was sold for clive oil and labeled bulling them which been preaching trust in trust in what was sold for olive oil and labeled as such almost a ways contained an admixture of cottonseed oil or other adulterations. Arguments for the proper labeling of food products, under p-nalty of law continue to multiple as the spectacle of just one jace—the face of an invalid who was wheeled to the face of an invalid who ply. The oil producing countries of in on her chair. I said to her after-wards: "Madam, how long have you been prostrated?" for she was lying gross imposition upon the public. It flat in the chair. "O." she replied: "I is not contended that many of these food adulterations are anything but beneficial from various standpoints.

If flat in the char. "O" she replied: "I flat in the char. "O" she replied: "I said: "Do you suffer very much?" "O, she replied: "I said: "Oo you suffer very much?" "O, she replied: "I said: "Oo you suffer very much?" "O, she replied: "I said: "O, she replied: "O, she replied: "I said: "O, she replied: "I said: "O, she replied: "O, she They are often cheaper than the pure time I was blind. I always suffer."

Well, "I said: "can you keep your courage up." "O yes," she said: "I am the poor. In these days of che-nical happy, very happy indeed." Her face showed it. Sie looked the happiest of of the various foods have their substitution of the various foods have the various f

all are not bad.

FR. TALMAGE PREACHES IN LAKESIDE, OHIO.

Multitudes Gather to Rear Thrilling Sermon Taken from the Text-Thou Shalt Be Missed Because Thy Seat will be Empty.

LAKESIDE, O., July 19th. -For many shalt be mi sed, because thy seat will Le empty." Set on the table the entlery and the

chased silver-ware of the palace, for a cheerful close. You do not like king Saul will give a state dinner to day. A distinguished place is kept at A pioneer in California says that for Cased stretched with love awaker passion and increase pleasure.

Freenoshir i often regarded slighting as a mere accessory of life, a happy chance if one falls into it, but not as entering into the substance of life. No mistake can be greater. It is not a thing of regass threads or frost-work, but the sidiest thing we know."

No man has the right to expect a good fortune unless he go to work and deserve it. "Luck! I never had any luck but by getting up at five every!

The day before Jonathan had looker and looker screek as the faster in law's look are done of the day before Jonathan had looker and looker and looker screek for the last the faster in law's look are referred warrior. It is, a cleb brated warrior, law is either for his sominilaw, a cele brated warrior, law is a cele brated warrior. Pavid by name. The guests, jeweled and plumed, come in a single child in all the reach of a hung dred miles. But the Fourth of July are well in single child in all the reach of a hung dred miles. But the Fourth of July are well in single child in all the reach of a hung dred miles. But the Fourth of July are life in vived bear the fast, Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says within himself, per looks around and finds a vacant seat at the king's banquet?" The fast warrior? I invited him, lexpected him. What! a vacant cert if at the King's banquet?" The fast was that leavid, the warrior, had been scated for the last the sast by heard the Jabe ery. But the music went on, and the child cried looker, and the brass band the right of the sheep dog, or the course of the sheep dog, or the course and children far away, and their homes on the sast were thrilled with home-sick nearly looker and the brass band that cried to man that he has discovered and brought out the in sierra Nevada county, there was not a single child in all the reach of a hung dred miles. But the Fourth of all the miss and the miners were gathered to those he himself possessed the proud stateliness of the dog, and that in making him his emits at the King's banquet?" The fast was that the King's banquet?" The fast was that been seated for the last time at his father in law's table. The day before Jonathan had boaxed David to go and occupy that place at the table, saying to David in the words of my text. "Thou shalt be missed, to also thy seat will be empty." The prediction was fulfilled. The prediction of unwearied devolutions fulfilled was misself. The prediction was fulfilled. The prediction was fulfilled with th

temperance organizations alone, but humanity at large, will be the beneficiaries of all the trath that can be elicited in so important an investigation.

Too MCH system in a household destroys the peace of it. The members who are inclined by nature to live by their own sweet will and not by rules cannot full to aggragate the amyleiding a trace of the throne room of your heart, and by rules cannot full to aggragate the amyleiding a trace of the throne room of your heart, and to the throne room of your heart, and the throne room of your heart, and to the back of that chair in purple and gold. And your father's old chair is perpetually reminded that you always do this, or never do that, is enough to make one reply with an emphasis sufficient to strike fire. Let us all As a means of coast-defense for the United States the torpedo has been the subject of much talk some experts even saying that if this country does not wish to make con nuests; but only desires to protect to pr them on the faffier's brow, and the old min was so rejoi ed at the victories of his three children that he fell dead in their arms. And are you, oh man going to bring a wreath of joy and the shaning shore you will take it all over. The heartaches. The loneling of the show, or the vacant chair, or to much memory of the one again and talk over our carthly heart breaks. How much you have been through since you will take it all over. The heartaches. The loneling is to bring a wreath of joy and weeping until your head that the shows of the one again and talk over our carthly heart breaks. How much you have been through since you will take it all over. The sleepless nights.

empty.

I go a little rurther on in your house, and I find, the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking-chair. She had so many cares, and troubles to soothe that it must have rockers. If rurmer it well. It was an old chair, and the rockers were almost worn out, for I was the youngest, and the chair had rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved, but there was music in the sound. That old chair has stopped rocking for a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or the garret, but it holds a queenly poweryet. When at midnight you wen' into that grog-shop to get the intoxicating draught, did you not hear a voice that sail: My son, what do you do here? And lower far a voice saying, "What would the lower on the house of a bandonment a roice saying, "What would the lower on the house of a bandonment a roice saying, "What would the lower on the house of a bandonment a roice saying, "What would the lower on the lower of the lower on the lower of the lower on the lower of the lower of the lower on the lower of the lower o ware that the cost of transportation dominent a voice saying, "What would our mother do if she knew went to bed, and no sooner had you touched the ted than a voice said: "What a prayerless pill w? Man! what is the matter? This: You are to near your mother's rocking-chair. "Oh, pshaw!" you say. "There's

pshaw!" you say. "There's in that: I'm five head ed miles teo near your mothers rocking chair.
"Oh," you say, "there can't be anything in that, that chair has been vacanta great while." I cannot help that; it is all the mightier for that; it is that; it is all the mightier for that; it is omnipotent, that vacant mother's chair. It waispers: it speaks: it weeps; it carols: it prays; it thunders. A young man went off, and broke his mother's heart, and while he was away from home his mother died, and the telegraph brought the son, and he came into the room where she lay and looked upon her face, and he cried out: "Oh. mother! moth r! what your life could not do your death shall effect. This moment I give my heart to God." And he kept his promise. Another victory for a vacant chair. With reference to your mother, the words of my text were fulfilled: "Thou shait be missed, because they seat will

e empty. I go on a little further, and I come to the invelid's chair. What: How long have you been sick? "O! I have long have you been sick: "O: I have been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it possible? What a story of endur-ance. There are in many of the fami-

tutes. All are not equally good, but good, but good, these invalid chairs. On that

field of human suffering the grace of MAN'S CANINE FRIEND. God gets its victory. Edward Payson the invalid. and Richard Baxter the invalid, and Robert Hall the invalid, and the ten thousand of invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is cognizant. The most conspicuous thing on earth for tool's eye and the eye of angels to rest on, is not a throne of earthly power. but it is the invalid's chair.

I pass on, and I find one more vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the child's chair. If that chair be occupied, I think it is the most potent chair in all the household. All the chairs wait on it. It means more than David's LAKESIDE, O., July 19th —For many years people have gathered in multitudes at this season of the year for a great out-door Assembly. The grounds are a short sail from Sandusky. The place is beautiful beyond description. Dr. Talmage preached this morning in this delightful place to a vast multitude. His subject was the "Vacant Chair," and his text, I Samuel 2%, 18: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will is way. Its crewing in the morning

Dear girl be neat. Beauty is at other animals might make as very apt to term that same little inat overcome feminine aversion. tention to details untidiness, and even, perhaps give it a harder name.

slave. ine pos'-matrimonial love shines all in some countries, an animal

## What the Children Say.

be neat

The teacher absently replied yes,

PUGNACIOUS PUG AND GRACE-FUL GREYHOUND.

Never Was a Man Who Possessed ity of a Shepherd, or Courage of a Bull Dog.

Of the various works of man there are few of which he has more reason to be proud than the tramsformation under his hands of the wild dog into the domesticated animal. owned that the wild dog, or the dog such as he exists on sufferance in Oriental communities, has but few up the hard worldiness of the place, high claims, and that he is by nature but little in advance of his cousins the in what seems the mockery of a neigh wolf, the jackal, and the coyote, and is cowardly, cringing, or ferocious acopen heaven to your soul. It will pay is cowardly, cringing, or ferocious active way. Its crewing in the morning cording to circumstances. It is as will give the day a cheerful starting, difficult to recognize him as a near and its glee at night will give the day relation to the civilized dog as to see the connection between a Digger Indian

than the Italian greyhound, says the young colts. It happened by the merband, and give the baby a chance. David was missed. His seat was empty. David was missed in the sound in the soun be owned that like children, they are that at least one of the combatants seldom mistaken in their likes and dis-

likes. those around. His preferences are for meat, but few things come absolutely with apparent relish, and he needs but ones marched together like whipped quiet and dignified, and very slow to wrath. The St. Bernard and the toy terrier, the pug. the poodle, the Dachshound, and the spaniel, although diffrom each other in fering as widely appearance and shape as if they belonged to different families, are yet half a hundred peoples -from Caith-identical in their possession of the ness to Batavia, from Shanghai to virtues and methods of dogdom. Their Christian usefulnes and put it on your father's brow, or the yacant chair, or on the memory of the one departed? ed and dried up. Story of empty crashed the words of my text have been futilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because the shape to weep, because the heartway wither habits may differ slightly, some seeming to find their chief happiness in lying askep on a soft cushion, others never to be worn again, just the shape text have been futilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because the year will be object the throne." Some show with the masters to the chase.

The little turber on in your house. ing to find their chief happiness in on his raised throne.

intimate a companionship with man, Paul?" here. And you we e provoked with pour self, and you charged yourself system and it is only given to a very rise as the dog has done; but there says the Detroit Free Press, upon the few to be what is called "fascinating," are few so well suited for that com- detailed "fascinating," are few so well suited for that com- detailed "fascinating," are few so well suited for that com- detailed "fascinating," are few so well suited for that comyour head got hot with your own thome and you charm by her perfect neatness. I ness, but declines to be in any way cometed additional thoughts and you went home and you don't mean you should be primly neat, bound by it. It may like petting, and nor screw your pretty t hair into may even run to greet a master or nor screw your pretty. I had have may even run to greet a master of tight, old-maidish kno.s. nor fairly mistress, and follow them over the pustic with starch, but be daintily, sweetly neat, have your hair tidy and secure, and your linenstainless. Charticognic thoughts strictly to itself, and its inoff from where I was born: Im three thousand miles off from the church whose bell was the first music I ever when you and he are married and the choice is limited. But beyond the card mice when you and he are married and the choice is limited. I cannot help that: you are have a home of your own he will be are easily tamed, but would never

> Sheep lack the liveliness necessary for a pet. Cattle are too large for But you will be more careful then? our present style of house; while the No, you won't my dear for the habit giraffe, whose eye is probably the er finds that the first American-made you think so weak and easily thrown most lovely of that of any of the brute illustration appeared in Tully's al off is each day welding a chain of fine, creation, would scarcely feel at case unbreakable steel, and some fine day in a drawing-room. Lions, tigers you will waken to find to irself its and other members of the cat tribe "()h, what a solemn face Aunt have been made pets when young. Patsy wears to-day! you laugh; but but become dangerous as they gain then, you see the subject is so solemn their strength. The monkey is too A happy marriage depends on trifles, intolerant of cold to become a pet in wearing easily, often far more than this country, and his restlessness and on the exhibition of nobler, loftier love of mischief are a'so against him. traits. It isn't often we are called up. The mongoose, perhaps, if more comon for the display of any great here mon, would be the most formidable ism, or self-denial, or courage; but it rival of the dog. It is admitted to is a daily duty for a woman to see possess a high degree of intelligence, that her husband is comfo table, or to be easily tamed and very affectionthat his clothing is mended, brushed ate; but it cou'd only take the place of and at hand, that his home is well the smaller varieties of dogs, and managed and neat, and that she her- would fail from its want of voice as a Many a pair of wedded hearts found the first rift within the lute in there is no animal possessing one tithe the form of a missing shirt button, a of the qualifications of the dog for the broken tape or frowsy head and slip- various purposes for which he is use shod shoes. It may rather rudely by man, and capable of acting alike shake your romatic idea of, what love as a woman's pet, as a man's companis, but it is nevertheless true that genu ion, as an assistant in the chase, as. the brighter for the best man alive draught, as a vigilant sentry, as a when the wife is neatly and becompowerful and valiant ally, and as the powerful and truest of friends.

## It Did Not Work.

"Madame," said the tramp as he doffed the remnant of a Kossuth that A teacher in a public school gave inight have been with Grant at Vicks-out a list of words to be defined and burg to the mistress of a house on the put into sentences. Among them was putskirts of Boston, "I learn from the "chasm." A little gir neighbors that you are a theosophist. looked in the dictionary, and not be I am delighted to know it, for 1 am ing satisfied, inquired if "chasm" one mysels. It can not be yes, it is we have met before. Eons age I stopped at this very house and asked but was astonished when she present for assistance and you gave me a ed her paper with this sentence: spleadid breakfast. It all fashes upon "When I am sicepy, I always chasm." me how." "Yes," said the lady smil-"Yes," said the lady smil- cord. -Somerville Journal

ing, 1 seem to remember it too, but Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles to the land 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c. if I'm not mistaken you sawed half a before you got cord of wood for me before the breakfast." Then the turned away in search of an old-fash ioued philanthropist.

### A HORSE BATTLE.

The Savage Feud of the Leaders of the Herd.

The herds of horses on a wester ranch, roaming over so large a space, rarely encounter one another. When rarely encounter one another. they do, the mares evince only the smallest possible amount of curiosity. but join and graze. But different it is with the stallions. With but a moment's preparation they rush wildly at one another like mad bull, neighing and with head in air and tail curving proudly, they rush and plunge and kicking and biting, stamping one on the other until the ground an horses are covered with blood, and exhaustion of one forces a surrender and retreat. As I have said, the fickle mares march off with the conqueror at their head, while the defeated lags wearily behind. One of the most terrible battles that

probably ever took place between ranch stallions occurred near the home ranch of the Litt'e Missouri Horse Farm in the spring of 1888, a the time when the several bunches o droves of horses were being driven i from the ranges for an account stock and for the branding of th est chance that three droves came it together with the stallions leading Naturally the three joined, and a once arose the question of leadership This could only be settled by a battle, and before the herders could begin to form any plan for separating them, the three stallions were engaged in fiercest battle. As described by those who saw it, this battle was so savage and so bloody that it seemed certain must be killed. It lasted, a little more than twenty minutes, and when the A flesh eater by nature, the dog smoke of battle" drifted away and adapts itself readily to the habits of the fight was done a big gray Perchsmoke of battle" drifted away and eron called Napoleon was seen to be the victor, and he it was that, with led the company of mares and colts to the pastures, while the two defeated curs, dejectedly in the rear. In this instance although the fight was an unusually desperate one, and all three horses were badly cut and torn, non of the three suffered more than tern porary discomfort -- Harper's Week J.

# SIAMESE PROCESSIONS.

# Half a Hundred People Deffle Before

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The proverb was afterwards revive The city of London his burial. argued that so great a statesman as William Pitt should be buried in St. Paul's; while parliament took the ground that the dust of so great a man as he should come near to the dust of ings, and that not to bury him Westminster Abbey would again be robbing Peter to pay Paul."

## First Printing Press.

The first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639, and Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, the artist lecturmanac of Boston in 1698. Increase Mather's "Ichabod," published in 1703, contained an American copper plate portrait, and from 1720 were regularly illustrated in this country by American workmen. Mr Fraser says he has every reason to be lieve that Benjamin Franklin was an engraver either on wood or type metal. If that is so, then three men who figured conspicuously in our Rev olutionary war were illustrators. Paul Revere was a copper-plate engraver; Isaiah Thomas, the printer who dis tinguished himself at Lexington, was another, and Franklin was the third -New York Sun.

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asked the admiring visitor. "I'm not entirely certain," responded the Boston two-year-old standing by the cradle, a shade of perplexity crossing her thoughtful face, 'whether I should speak of my infant sister as girl baby or as a baby girl.

## The Inner History.

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